

BOARD GAINS PRESTIGE
BY LEGGE APPOINTMENT

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington—Announcement that Alexander Legge, president of the International Harvester company, has accepted the position of chairman of the new federal farm board has given the kind of prestige to the proposed system that was originally achieved for the federal reserve board.

While they are disposed to make big sacrifices to get the new legislation started, it is not always possible to keep on persuading the able men to remain in office. The experience of most government boards is that when they are first established they have broad-gauged personnel. But as public attention divides and the operation becomes successful less interest is taken in future appointments.

It is not supposed here that the president has been able to secure a promise of indefinite tenure from Mr. Legge. Mr. Hoover will be completed when once the federal farm board is functioning efficiently to keep his eye out for new members so it is expected that out of the present group will develop leaders for the future. Not all of the men who are to be appointed will have to go back to private life to take care of business interests.

TWO WON FAME
Selection of Mr. Legge indicates an appropriation of his remarkable services when he was a member of the war industry board. It recalls, too, the efforts of President Wilson to put Thomas D. Jones of Chicago, a director of the International Harvester company, into the first chairmanship of the federal reserve board.

The company was at that time accused of violating the Sherman antitrust law and Senator Reed of Missouri successfully opposed Mr. Jones' confirmation. Since those days the International Harvester company has won its cases, being fully exonerated of all charges. Mr. Jones was personally known to Mr. Wilson through their long affiliation at Princeton.

President Hoover, in appointing the president of the International Harvester company felt that the record of that company was an asset.

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NEGRO CONVICT SHOT
ATTEMPTING TO FLEE

Columbus, O. —(AP)—William Perry, 26, Negro of Cleveland, was shot and killed today when he attempted to escape from guards while being transferred to solitary confinement in the state penitentiary.

Perry transferred from the Mansfield reformatory last January, had been disturbing his cellmates and Captain Hall and prison guards went to his cell last night to take him to other quarters. Perry broke loose and ran down a corridor. When he ignored commands to stop, several guards fired at him. Three bullets penetrated his chest.

Perry was sentenced to the state reformatory for participation in a robbery that netted \$17 in 1926. His sentence was 10 to 25 years.

M'MURRAY PREPARES
FOR RETURN TO U. S.

Peking, China —(AP)—John Van A. McMurray, American minister here, will leave Peking July 22, sailing from Kobe on the President McKinley July 30 for the United States. His family will accompany him, the trip being his first home in nearly three years. The minister's furniture is being boxed and although remaining here friends believed it quite likely he would not return to this port.

ANDREW VOLSTEAD IN
CLINIC AT ROCHESTER

Rochester, Minn. —(AP)—Believed to be suffering from a kidney ailment, Andrew J. Volstead, author of the prohibition enforcement act, was here today for an examination at the Mayo clinic.

Mr. Volstead arrived last night from St. Paul, where he is legal advisor to the Northwest prohibition enforcement unit. He would not discuss his illness, but he said he would undergo a general examination at the clinic.

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CABINET FIRM
IN ACTION ON
DEBT ACCORDS

Ratification Must Be Unqualified, Poincare's Followers Insist

Paris —(AP)—The French cabinet, meeting again today in special session, stood firmly upon Premier Poincare's decision that ratification of the American and British debt accords must be unqualified. Any reservations must be expressed separately. The ministry was unanimous in its attitude.

It was decided the government should explain to parliament fully at its forthcoming debate on the debt ratifications just why this was necessary and how futile it would be to send to Washington a ratification which was unacceptable.

CABINET 'HANGS ON'
Premier Poincare's "amiable day cabinet," by the astuteness of its chief, has been permitted to survive another weekend, but there was considerable conjecture today as to what lay ahead of it when parliament resumes next Tuesday.

The premier yesterday averted an immediate crisis. The difficulties to ratification without reservation of American and British debt accords existed today substantially as yesterday, and with the opposition in its present temper it was possible new ones would be discovered to place in the premier's path.

The fact that there is a widespread popular resentment at the terms

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VAN RYN, ALLISON
TOURNAMENT WINNERSAmerican Pair Conquers
Gregory and Collins of
Great Britain

Wimbledon, England —(AP)—America's dashing young doubles team consisting of John Van Ryn and Wilmer Allison won the British tennis championship in men's doubles today by defeating Britain's best pair, J. C. Gregory and I. G. Collins, in the final.

Allison and Van Ryn won out in a terrific five set struggle by scores of 6-4, 5-7, 6-3, 10-12, 6-4.

The dark-haired Van Ryn and his blond partner from Texas won the Wimbledon championship on their first trip to European tennis battlefields.

Brought along as members of the American Davis cup team, they were practically unknown at Wimbledon until they began to play and were generally rated below the other two American combinations—Tilden and Hunter and George Lott and John Hennessey. The latter pair was eliminated in the semifinals by the same team which the new champions trimmed today.

Championship honors in the men's division were divided between the United States and France, which last year captured both of these titles. Shortly before the doubles match, Henri Cochet won an all-French singles final from Jean Borotra by scores of 6-4, 6-3, 6-4. America had two titles of the first three to be decided as Helen Wills easily kept her corner in yesterday's women's singles final.

Only two championships escaped the invading American forces, that in men's singles which went to France and women's doubles, won by England. With the decisive victory of Miss Wills and Frank Hunter of the United States forces found themselves in possession of the titles in women's singles and mixed doubles, in both of which Queen Helen figures, and also in men's doubles.

Miss Wills and Hunter won the mixed doubles final from I. G. Collins and Miss Joan Fry of England, 6-1, 6-4.

MAN IS SOUGHT IN
SLAYING AT RACINE

Racine, Wis. —(AP)—John Tomblino, 26, was killed here last night by Rocco Valenti, 33, in an argument over the former's wife, according to police.

The alleged slayer escaped after striking down Tomblino with a lead pipe and then firing several shots at his body.

3 BANDITS GET \$2,500
AT PENNSYLVANIA BANK

Dauphin, Pa. —(AP)—Three men robbed the Dauphin National bank here today of \$2,500 in cash after black-jacking Cashier Harold F. Cobaugh as he was opening the bank for business.

EMBALMING FLUID
NEARLY KILLS MAN

Chicago —(AP)—George Greenwood, 39, who said he was from Crystal, Ia., was taken to the county hospital today in a serious condition from drinking embalming fluid. He said strangers offered him a drink and he accepted although he recognized the

Spanish Solons Receive
Outline Of Constitution

Madrid, Spain —(AP)—A projected new constitution for the Spanish monarchy has been presented to the Spanish National assembly.

The project contains 11 sections and 101 articles, detailing various provisions of the nation, state, religion, nationality, individual rights, the monarchy and succession to the throne.

Reserved opinion was it represented the frustration of the seven years' program to establish Spanish government on a new basis begun

4 Held For
Murder in
Dry KillingDoran Denies That Slayer
Was Regularly Employed
as Federal Officer

Tecumseh, Okla. —(AP)—Four men including W. W. Thompson, a federal enforcement agent, were charged with murder in connection with the fatal shooting of James Harris and Jack Williams, are the others, against whom charges have been filed.

Prohibition Commissioner Doran at Washington and Bee de Monbrun, prohibition director of Oklahoma, denied that Jeff B. Harris was a regularly employed federal agent. H. K. Hyde, assistant United States attorney at Oklahoma City said Lewis and Williams had been deputized to assist Thompson in the raid.

Jeff B. Harris, admitted, investigators said, that he wounded the two farmers.

He was searching a chicken coop, he said, when he saw James Harris approaching with a gun. Both fired at about the same time.

Lovely was wounded when he started to run after the shooting, Harris said. James Harris fired underbrush along a nearby creek and Jeff B. Harris pursued him. The farmer came out of the bushes with his gun aimed, according to Harris, who said he shot him in the abdomen.

The farmer made a deathbed statement that he was shot after he had thrown down his gun and surrendered.

The Shawnee, Okla., post of the American Legion adopted a resolution yesterday condemning "with all the vehemence at our command" the action of the government in sending "men to invade the sanctity of our homes." The resolution will be sent to President Hoover.

Both of the slain farmers had good war records, officials of the American Legion said.

Week's Weather

Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: For the region of the Great Lakes—Generally fair first half, followed by unsettled, showery weather mostly of latter half; rather cool Monday and Tuesday, followed by warmer middle of week and cooler again at close.

For the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys, and the northern and central great plains—Fair Monday, followed by showers beginning Tuesday or Wednesday and fair again at close of week; warmer first of week, cooler near close.

'UNTIN' BOWLER KEPT
DOWN BY BAD WEATHER

Ottawa, Ont. —(AP)—The Sikorsky airplane 'Untin' Bowler, bound from Chicago to Berlin had not been heard by the Port Burwell government wireless station up to noon today. A second message sent out by the station to the department of marine and fisheries here stated that the operator had been listening but had heard nothing.

This was taken to mean that the plane was on the ground at Great Whale and that weather conditions prohibit any flight being made.

Ottawa, Ont. —(AP)—Radio messages to the department of Marine and Fisheries indicated that the Chicago to Berlin plane, 'Untin' Bowler, was weather bound today at Great Whale, a Hudson Bay trading post.

"Landing at Great Whale, weather bad," was the interpretation of a garbled message received from the plane yesterday. Great Whales is about 250 miles north of Rupert House, where the plane spent Thursday night.

Lack of further messages was taken to mean that the plane was grounded as its radio only operates when the plane is in the air.

Advices from Port Burwell, which is on the projected course of the plane said fog, rain and low visibility prevailed.

by the present dictator, General Miguel Primo de Rivera, Marques de Estella, when he assumed power in 1923.

The constitution of 1876, nominally in force in Spain, has been in abeyance since appointment of General Primo de Rivera as head of a military dictatorship, charged with government of the state.

The Cortes, or parliament, provided for in the constitution was dissolved by King Alfonso in Sept. 16, 1923. The national assembly, a board appointive consultative body, having no legislative powers, was convoked by royal decree of Sept. 12, 1927.

On Dec. 3, 1925, the military dictatorship was suspended by a civil government described by General Primo de Rivera as "the substitution for the military dictatorship of a civilian and economic dictatorship with a more suitable but not less vigorous organization." Legislation has been enacted by decree.

General Primo de Rivera formed the "Union Patriótica" as a political party to further his program, its functioning to a certain extent being much like Fascism in Italy, with other parties largely suppressed.

General Primo de Rivera frequently has asserted he is "tired" and will retire from leadership of the

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DRUNKEN DRIVER
PAYS \$50 FINEIra Houle, 18, Arrested Following
Accident on Oneida-st

Ira Houle, 18, 1317 N. State-st., was fined \$50 and costs by Judge Fred V. Heinemann in municipal court Saturday morning when he pleaded guilty of drunken driving.

If he does not pay the fine he will have to spend 10 days in the county jail. Up to noon he had not paid the fine.

In addition to the fine Judge Heinemann recommended to the secretary of state that Houle's driving license be revoked for six months.

Houle was arrested by Sheriff Fred W. Giese about 5 o'clock Thursday evening at the corner of E. Harris and S. Oneida-sts after the car driven by the former had crashed into a machine driven by M. G. Clark, Appleton, valley scout executive, and then crossed the street and struck a sign pole. The sheriff, who happened to be passing when the accident occurred, placed Houle under arrest and took him to the county jail. Later in the evening he was turned over to local police and Police Chief George T. Prim pressed the charge.

HOWELL CHARGED WITH
MURDER AT SHEBOYGAN

Sheboygan —(AP)—Charged with murder, Kelley Howell, former proprietor of a roadhouse here, will be arraigned before Justice of the Peace Ernest Tomnies, Saturday.

A coroner's jury late Friday found Howell's shooting of Armand McWilliams on June 23 as unjustifiable. The shooting occurred during a quarrel at the roadhouse.

Howell had been arrested and charged with assault with intent to do great bodily injury. Bond was set at \$2,000.

In a deathbed statement, McWilliams declared that the quarrel began when Howell accused him of stealing 10 gallons of moonshine.

Gov. Moody Refuses To
Back Solons In Censure

Austin, Texas —(AP)—Although opposed to the mingling of races on a basis of social equality, Gov. Dan Moody has declined to join the Texas legislature in its criticism by resolution of the president, for entertaining the wife of a Negro member of congress, at a White House tea.

The resolution condemning Mrs. Hoover for her action was adopted by the legislature several weeks ago.

"Any part of this resolution which may be reasonably construed as a personal criticism of the wife of the president of the United States of America, does not have my personal approval and I decline to have any part in it," he said in a statement filed with the document in the secretary of state's office.

Referring to a section of the resolution which reminded Democrats who voted for Mr. Hoover, that they had been cautioned just such incidents as the one condemned might

CHINESE ARE
GRIPPED BY
BIG FAMINERev. S. C. Peabody of Appleton
Ordered to North-Shensi

Boston —(AP)—Reports of appalling conditions caused by famine in the Shensi, Szechuan, Kansu, Honan, Tientsin and Tientsin districts of China have been received by the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. Conditions were so terrible, missionaries reported, that several cases of cannibalism have been authenticated.

The Rev. Earle H. Ballou, reported that only a few hundred miles west of Tientsin where he is stationed, the famine was so great that parents dared not let their children out on the streets for fear they would be stolen and sold, or actually eaten.

To assist in relief work the board has transferred the Rev. Stephen C. Peabody of Appleton, Wis., to Yulin, northern Shensi, to relieve Elmer W. Galt, of Shenandoah, Iowa. Mr. Peabody had been in Peking since 1924.

Failure of the spring crop and the extreme dryness which prevented planting for the fall in southern Shensi meant, according to Dr. Percy T. Watson, of Northfield, Minn., head of the American Board hospital, in Fenchow, there would be no food grown in that area until the spring of 1930.

GREAT BRITAIN WINS
ST. ANDREWS MATCH

St. Andrews, Scotland —(AP)—Great Britain won the Seniors international three-cornered golf match today with a score of 31 points. The United States was second with 15 points and Canada third, scoring 12 points.

In the singles matches today, Great Britain scored 20 points. The United States had to be satisfied with 10 points and the best Canada could do was 3.

Discrepancies in his story of the events of the day and evening of the slaying have caused police to subject his statements to rigid scrutiny and led to reports that his status in the case may be changed.

Question of Murray, whose real name is Dominick Piccolo, Police Commissioner Whelan said, revealed a business relationship between Wilson and Anthony Carpano, alias "Little Augie," who was a lieutenant of Frankie Yale, Brooklyn gang leader, slain last summer.

Marlow and Yale at one time were known as close friends.

ORDER SURVEY TO CURB
RIVER, LAKE POLLUTION

Fond du Lac —(AP)—In an effort to eliminate pollution from the Fond du Lac river and the south end of Lake Winnebago, the state board of health has assigned Dr. A. L. Elder, Madison, to make a three month's survey with a view to requiring the removal of dangerous industrial waste from the waters. He will also seek to find a way of treating pollution-carrying sewage.

BELOIT'S MANAGER
DELAYED ON OLD JOB

Beloit —(AP)—Beloit's city council yesterday was informed that the new city manager, I. L. Ellison, could not report at once, the city council of Muskegon, Mich., having refused to release him from his position as city manager there.

The 1929 fire protection allotments range from \$25 for the state of South Dakota to \$40,427 for California. High on the list were Washington with \$49,339, Oregon \$32,575, Minnesota \$33,795, Michigan \$79,389, New York \$53,111.

MARINETTE MAN DIES
WHEN TRAIN HITS CAR

Marinette —(AP)—H. M. Peterson, well known, 45, was instantly killed yesterday afternoon when a North-western passenger train struck the auto in which he was driving at a crossing a few miles from here. The body and the auto were carried 100 feet before the train could be stopped.

MAN IS TRAMPLED TO
DEATH IN RUNAWAY

Milwaukee —(AP)—Hanging on to the reins of a pair of horses when they ran away after a truck had rammed him was Green, Fred Schaefer, 45, town of Greenwood, was trampled to death here late yesterday.

Ingar Ranbo, driver of the truck was arrested on a charge of fourth degree manslaughter. Some of the many witnesses to the accident told police that Ranbo drove his truck into the side of the wagon in an unsuccessful attempt to pass it.

E. W. Eberle, Retired Rear
Admiral, Dies At Capital

Taps Sounded

Washington —(AP)—Rear Admiral Edward Walter Eberle, retired, died here today.

When Rear Admiral Eberle was recalled for duty in August, 1923, he began to a close one of the most active and distinguished careers among naval officers of modern times.

He not only held the highest naval posts, but instituted, developed and took an important part in major changes in naval construction and operation during the last 25 years of his service. His counsel often had been sought by high government officials in international matters.

Beginning in September, 1881, when he entered the Naval Academy, until he relinquished his post as senior naval officer and chairman of the Navy General Board, Admiral Eberle's 47 years of service was a review of the evolution of the Navy from the days of sailing vessels to the fast aircraft carriers of today.

As illustrious as was his career, his accomplishments as an organizer of fleets, his knowledge of naval tactics and of international affairs and his work as superintendent of the Naval Academy during the World War, are little better known than the innovations he created and developed.

Rear Admiral Eberle wrote the Navy's first work on modern gun and torpedo drills, which formed the basis for the present gunnery. He was an authority on torpedoes and mines and their uses. Besides assisting in the installation of the first wireless telegraph on naval ships, he compiled the first instructions and codes for the first naval radio communication system, and later developed it to include aircraft.

DEVELOPED SMOKE SCREEN

After he had organized the Atlantic Destroyer Flotilla in 1912, Admiral Eberle was credited with a major portion in developing the smoke screen. While he was commander of the battle fleet the first airplanes

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JOHNNY WILSON IS
QUIZZED IN MURDERFormer Middleweight Champ
Has Changed Story, Cops
Declare

New York —(AP)—Johnny Wilson, former middleweight champion, occupied the center of attention today in the search for the slayers of Frank Marlow, night club owner.

Wilson, who is in jail as a material witness in the killing, was regarded as a close friend of Marlow and was under his management at one time in his boxing career.

Discrepancies in his story of the events of the day and evening of the slaying have caused police to subject his statements to rigid scrutiny and led to reports that his status in the case may be changed.

Question of Murray, whose real name is Dominick Piccolo, Police Commissioner Whelan said, revealed a business relationship between Wilson and Anthony Carpano, alias "Little Augie," who was a lieutenant of Frankie Yale, Brooklyn gang leader, slain last summer.

38 STATES GET FUNDS
TO FIGHT FOREST FIRES

Washington —(AP)—Federal funds totaling \$1,466,000, an increase of \$200,000 over last year, were today allotted to 38 states to assist in the protection of forests from fires for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1929.

State and private expenditures augmenting federal aid for the calendar year 1929 were \$2,700,000. The area protected during 1928 was 237,292,653 acres of 416,147,709 acres needing such protection.

The 1929 fire protection allotments range from \$25 for the state of South Dakota to \$40,427 for California. High on the list were Washington with \$49,339, Oregon \$32,575, Minnesota \$33,795, Michigan \$79,389, New York \$53,111.

MEXICAN CANDIDATE
HITS U. S. IN SPEECH

Mexico City —(AP)—An anti-American, "anti-Gringo" speech was made here last night by Jose Vasconcelos in accepting the nomination of the anti-revolutionist party for the Mexican presidency in the elections in November.

If the people's will does not triumph in November, he declared, the elections will amount to a mere formula for the selection of the person best suited to the United States "such as happened in Nicaragua," water power and other natural resources, the mines and agricultural property all passing into the hands of foreigners.

75,000 WATCH
TWO AVIATORS
MAKE LANDINGMitchell and Newcomb Set
Mark of 174 Hours and
59 Seconds —YOUTH LOSES HIS LIFE
Is Electrocuted Atop Inter-
urban Car as He Tries
to See Flight End

Cleveland, Ohio —(AP)—Holders of a new world's record for endurance flights of 174 hours and 59 seconds. Pilots Roy L. Mitchell and Byron K. Newcomb today rested their worn bodies after remaining in the air from a week ago Friday afternoon until 12:29:59 this morning. They brought their plane to earth at Cleveland airport.

They exceeded by one hour, 23 minutes and 59 seconds the old mark set recently in Fort Worth, Texas, by Reginald Robbins and James Kelley, who remained aloft 172 hours, 32 minutes and 1 second.

Weariness brought the aviators to a landing and the riotous acclaim of 75,000 persons, one of whom was killed after a flight which became more hazardous and difficult as the days melted out down their physical endurance.

The climax of the attempt came but a few hours before it ended, and the two men said it nearly killed them. They survived a severe electrical storm which damaged their fueling plane in a forced landing and stopped all other air traffic to flight on for the record, attained 12 hours later.

Pay Thanks
Sunday For
King GeorgeServices to Be Held in
Thanksgiving—Royal Pair
Wed 36 Years

London —(AP)—Today, King George and Queen Mary received felicitations on the 36th anniversary of their marriage. Tomorrow both will join with Britain's millions in a thanksgiving for his recovery from his long recent serious illness.

The royalties, in simple morning dress, will go by open carriage to Westminister abbey where a special thanksgiving service will be held before which his majesty suffered a relapse—has been arranged.

Aside from a few reserved seats for the royal family, members of the diplomatic corps, and others the church will be open to the public. Not more than a few hundreds will be able to find admission even then, a fact which led the king to ask all to worship with him at their own churches. The ceremonial will be conducted throughout the empire.

Entering the abbey at the great west door, their majesties will be received by the clergy headed by the dean of Westminister and the archbishop of Canterbury. A procession will then be formed, passing up the nave to the seats fronting the altar.

The choir will sing the psalm, followed by the hundredth psalm, followed by the first verse of the national anthem. Part of the service taken will be from that used on the occasion of the coronation of King George VI in 1926, a part that was used in thanksgiving by King Edward VII, when he was Prince of Wales.

Prayers will be interspersed among the hymns and anthems, the ceremony concluding with a Te Deum. An offertory for hospitals will be taken not only at the abbey but at other churches where the service will be held.

King George and Queen Mary were married July 6, 1893, in the chapel royal of St. James' park. He was then Duke of York, newly attained, to the succession through death of his elder brother, the Duke of Clarence. He was 25 years old.

George had been assigned to the royal navy when the Duke of Clarence died, leaving as his betrothed Princess Mary Victoria of Teck, known popularly as "Princess Mary."

Twelve months after the duke's death her betrothal to George was announced.

The duke's dress was of silk and white lace, with ribbons of blue, red, and yellow. The bridegroom was supported by his father, who was not to become Edward VII for another eight years and by the Duke of Edinburgh, his uncle, who was only a few years later.

The honeymoon was spent at Sandringham in Norfolk, where they were married in the most domestic of all their residences—their marriages will have on Monday.

TWO ARE FOUND DEAD
IN APARTMENT HOUSE

Minneapolis, Minn. —(AP)—A man and a woman were found dead in an apartment here late today killed by a gas used in fumigating the place. They are Samuel J. Onstad, 28, a salesman, and Mrs. Edna Logren, 24, a housekeeper, both of Minneapolis. Apparently they had entered the place without knowledge of the deadly fumes.

A deputy coroner ordered the arrest of Mrs. D. H. Clough, the landlady, and H. O. Stubbs, janitor at the apartment.

The bodies were discovered by Lloyd Smith, a friend of Onstad's, Smith said he had given Onstad a key to his apartment.

HUMIDITY IS BLAMED
FOR 2 CHICAGO DEATHS

Chicago —(AP)—Excessive humidity accompanying summer heat was blamed yesterday for two deaths. The thermometer registered 55 degrees in the afternoon, but the humidity, increased by rain storms, made the city swelter.

Andrew Szaretsky, died soon after being released from the hospital, and Charles Kuneckis, 58, was stricken by apoplexy and died.

Showers offered slight relief today.

Taps Sounded

Edward W. Eberle

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ALL TIRED OUT

Exhausted, the aviators immediately were taken under guard to a hotel, to sleep throughout the day as they desire. They were spent. "We broke the record. That's enough. All we want now is sleep," Newcomb said.

Resting with them was Ernest Basham, pilot of the refueling plane, who completed 24 contacts during the flight to replenish the supply of gasoline, oil and food.

Oil Men To Discuss Problems With European Leaders

WOULD REVISE WORLD PRICES, LIMIT OUTPUT

Attempt to Reconcile Differences Between Americans and Europeans

New York — (AP)—The New York Times today says that a committee of American petroleum executives is going abroad to discuss world problems of the oil industry with representatives of European interests.

Revision of export prices, the elimination of friction between American and foreign oil interests and worldwide curtailment of production are the chief subjects of discussion.

One member of the committee, R. Holmes, president of the Texas corporation, is already enroute to Europe and James Moffett, vice president of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, and George P. Wabey, president of the Vacuum Oil company, are booked to sail on the Aquitania Sunday night.

The primary object of the conference is an attempt to reconcile differences between American and European interests over the question of gasoline export prices. An increase in the basic export price is opposed by European producers.

Conferences will be held with Sir Henri Deterding, managing director of the Royal Dutch Shell group; Sir John Cadman, head of the British-controlled Anglo-Persian Oil company; and officials of the Anglo-American Oil company and with other leaders of the industry in England, France and Germany.

MET LAST SUMMER

Last summer, Walter C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, met Sir Henri Deterding, Sir John Cadman and other European oil leaders in Scotland, where a series of conversations regarding world conditions of the industry were discussed.

A subsequent agreement brought about by the American Petroleum Institute to curtail 1929 production to the 1928 level was abandoned when the Federal Oil Conservation board refused to approve it. Further efforts to solve the conservation problem were made at a conference of governors of oil producing states and leaders of the industry held at Colorado Springs last month. No definite action was taken.

An intensified competitive search for oil is indicated by the steady increase in production in the United States which last week reached a new peak of 2,185,400 barrels, a gain of 49,800 barrels over the previous weekend.

THIS MAN WON HIGH RANK IN BOTH NAVY AND ARMY OF NATION

Washington — (AP)—A search of old War department files has disclosed the only record known of one person who during his career held high ranks in both the army and navy.

Major General Rear Admiral Samuel Powhatan Carter was born in Carter-co, Tennessee, Aug. 6, 1819. As a naval officer, he served in the Mexican war, participating in the taking of Vera Cruz and later participated with the Asiatic squadron in the taking of the barrier forts on the Canton river.

He served with distinguished gallantry during the Civil war, first acting as brigadier general, and held the rank of major general when mustered out in January, 1866. He then returned to naval duty and became commandant of the United States Naval academy and was promoted to rear admiral on the retired list May 6, 1882. He died in Washington May 26, 1891.

Klan Moves Back To Its Birthplace

Paper at Capital Says Organization Will Go Back to Atlanta, Ga.

Washington — (AP)—The Washington Post today says "The Ku Klux Klan has abandoned Washington as a national headquarters and is now back in Atlanta, Ga., the place of its birth."

Two reasons are given for the transfer. One official is quoted as explaining that the national headquarters was moved to Washington because this was believed to be the best place to direct its campaign against the presidential candidacy of Alfred E. Smith.

"Well, the campaign is over now," he is quoted as saying. "Will we move back again? That may depend on who the candidates are."

The other reason ascribed is that "The Klan has just erected two new buildings in Atlanta, one a factory where the regalia is turned out, and the other an administrative building for the officials and clerks of the organization."

Klan officials who have been stationed here included H. J. Ramsey, Imperial secretary; the editor of the Courier, whose identity is kept secret, and the Imperial auditor, together with about 30 employees.

"Imperial Wizard Hiram Wesley Evans, however, will remain in Washington," the Post continues, "maintaining his home at 2500 Massachusetts avenue, and his office on the sixth floor of the Southern building. The legal office of the Klan also will remain here."

"As a matter of fact, in view of what Wizard Evans once told reporters, it may not be entirely correct to say that the national headquarters has moved back to Atlanta, even though Klan officials themselves say so."

"At the time of Evans' remark, there was talk of the Klan moving its headquarters from Atlanta to Washington. The wizard was asked about the report."

"The headquarters of the Klan," he said, "is wherever I am."

The officials and employees who have been transferred back to Atlanta occupied the Dahlgren mansion at 1325 Massachusetts avenue, Northwest.

"This," the paper recalls, "had once been owned by devout Catholics, the family of Admiral Dahlgren, and still was adorned with pictures and statues of saints when the Klan moved in. Across the street from the mansion is the headquarters of the National Catholic Welfare council."

MORE RIGID RULES MADE FOR PLANES

Rigorous Standards Set Up by U. S. for Safety of Vital Parts

BY ALLEN QUINN (Associated Press Editor)

Washington — (AP)—A comprehensive governmental move to insure more airworthy planes has been taken in new department of commerce "airworthiness requirements," which set up rigorous standards for the safety of vital parts.

An analysis made by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce shows 38 specific changes in the "airworthiness requirements" of the aircraft engineering code followed by American manufacturers to obtain approved type certificates for their planes before they are sold to the public.

Advance copies of the code have been prepared by the chamber and sent to its members, who include approximately 95 per cent of the airplane manufacturers in the country.

To bring about further strengthening of airplane structures, the department of commerce will require manufacturers to demonstrate by loading tests the strength of all control surfaces and control systems, and the shock absorbing qualities of landing gears on their planes. Such tests were not required previously.

Specimens of all wood members used in airplane construction must now be loaded to destruction and a sample of the parts that fail must be analyzed to determine their physical properties.

NEED MORE EXITS

Cabin planes must have one exit for each six persons carried, instead of just two exits, as previously required. Detailed specifications for all openings and exits are given.

The former sketchy requirements for engine installation have been expanded to include detailed instructions to insure the highest type of construction.

Propeller clearance above the ground has been changed from a minimum of six inches to nine inches for land planes and 18 inches for seaplanes. The propellers must be so designed and adjusted that they will limit the engine speed to 105 per cent of the official rated speed at full throttle in level flight.

Performance and flight test specifications have been amplified to describe the procedure followed by department inspectors.

The relative efficiency of biplane wings must be determined from rational formulae instead of from the inadequate curves formerly specified. Methods of calculating air loads and dead weight for wings which are tapered in thickness have been changed to comply with the latest facts known to aeronautical engineers.

The introduction of glider building in the United States has prompted the addition of a new paragraph devoted to this type of construction.

Three Street Cars Are Burned At New Orleans

New Orleans, La. — (AP)—Three street cars were burned at the Canal street barn early today in addition to one destroyed at the foot of Canal street yesterday. Other cars sent out on the lines were practically demolished by rocks before the city council instructed that all attempts at operating cars be halted during the carmen's strike.

Police riot guns, tear bombs and high pressure streams of water were used to quell disturbances and interrupt the almost continuous stoning of railway premises by union sympathizers in the crowd of some 10,000. Police warned the union men that they would take their lives in their hands if they sought to force entrance into the barns.

The city council had before it today threats to call out the building and metal trades council members in sympathy with car strikers. "We are not going to stand for public service importing strike breakers," declared William Ruth, president of the Trades Union council, in his challenge to the city council.

The strike up to today has claimed its toll of two dead and hundreds injured in addition to destruction of property.

The strike started July 1, over renewal of a three-year contract and grew to menacing proportions with an attempt by public service to operate armed street cars with crews of outsiders.

The union claimed the contract denied it a voice in arbitration of suspensions and dismissals.

The city commission council stepped in today to seek negotiations between the railway company and the 1,500 or more striking union workmen and offered to mediate.

What became of a special train of cars of imported workmen public service brought into the outskirts of the city last night remained a mystery. It was believed they were unloaded secretly at some outlying location to be spirited into the car barns due to a brickbat welcome prepared for their arrival by a howling mob that congregated at the Canal-st car barns and staged all-night demonstrations.

FIRST CRIPPLED CHILD CLINIC IS OPENED IN COUNTY

60 Patients Are Registered by 10 O'clock at Lincoln School

Outagamie's first attempt at a scientific investigation of the crippled children cases in the county opened at the Lincoln school Saturday morning and by 10 o'clock 60 crippled children were registered at the free clinic. Examinations were made by Dr. H. C. Schumm and Dr. W. P. Mount, orthopedic specialists from Milwaukee, assisted by four nurses: Miss Marie Karasek, city nurse; Helen Stimpson, Kimberly-Clark nurse; Ruth Legge, Appleton, and Cecil Flynn, Kaukauna.

Classrooms at the school were transformed into two examining rooms, girls' and boys' dressing rooms, a lunch room and the downstairs hall became a registration office. The patients were numbered as they registered and were sent through the clinic in systematic order. Following the examination all children 14 years or over were given a conference with Miss Mary E. Ferguson of the rehabilitation department, Madison, who attempted to advise them on future occupations, suggesting various kinds of training which they might receive through the public schools, despite their crippled condition.

The entire clinic was under the supervision of Miss Marguerite Lisson, director of special education for crippled children, who made the survey of crippled children in the county.

CLINIC IS EFFICIENT

Because of the remarkable cooperation of nurses, civic organizations, hotels and others, the clinic was conducted in an efficient manner that was noteworthy for an initial attempt. Local hotels furnished sheets, pillowslips, towels and blankets and the Army stores provided the cots. At noon the health department of the Appleton Womens club served lunch to all attendants, patients and visitors. C. K. Boyer, president of the Civic Council, provided a helper to assist in fitting the rooms for the clinic and the police department kept a policeman on duty in front of the school all day, to conduct strangers into the school and to direct the parking of cars. Kaukauna and Neenah furnished nurses and other helpers and Miss Karasekboom cut short her vacation so that she might assist in the work. Men from civic organizations went out into the county early Saturday morning to bring crippled children into the clinic.

Organizations which cooperated in the promotion of the clinic included the Appleton Womens club, King's Daughters, Pythian Sisters of Appleton and Neenah, Catholic Daughters of America, Rotary, Lions and Kiwanis clubs, Elk club, American Legion, Knights of Pythias and Knights of Columbus.

28 KILLED BY STORM SERIES IN MID-EUROPE

Hundred Injured in Five Countries of Central Part of Continent

London — (AP)—Central Europe dug itself out today from debris of a series of storms which yesterday swept down from southeastern Germany and killed 28 persons, injuring hundreds, in Czechoslovakia, Austria, Yugoslavia, Germany and Switzerland.

The storms, which at times reached hurricane intensity and exceeded 100 miles an hour velocity, did widespread damage, destroying growing crops in some cities, tearing down telegraph and telephone wires, and interrupting railroad traffic.

The disturbances began in Germany, as hail storms tore down through Bohemia and Moravia, and swung eastward toward Austria where they raked the republic's length and breadth. Here the disturbance divided, one section sweeping south through Yugoslavia and another continuing westward into Switzerland.

The wind reached a velocity of 100 miles an hour in Austria, interrupting shipping on the lakes and on the Danube, and maintained an average of 75 miles an hour. It was particularly violent near Nuremberg, Germany, where one peasant was killed, thousands of windows smashed by hail, and many houses partially destroyed.

Ten persons were killed at Zenica, Yugoslavia, when the River Rognia, whipped by the Tornado, flooded cottage in which a number of terrified peasants had sought shelter. Seven persons were killed in Bohemia and Moravia, and ten more in Austria.

Hundreds were injured along the path of the storms by falling walls, uprooted trees and flying debris. There were the usual number of freaks. In one village, Ohrozim, Moravia, the wind wrecked the cemetery and exposed coffins in the ground. At Pardubice, Bohemia, a passenger alighting from a train was blown under the wheels of a coach and was killed when the train started.

STEEPLES CRASH

Vienna — (AP)—Reports from all sections of Austria today emphasized the damage done in yesterday's violent storms. A telegram from Linz says 13 church steeples crashed in that district, with 100 houses badly damaged in Neufeld. Almost the entire hops crop was destroyed by the hail storm.

WEATHERMAN INSISTS SHOWERS ARE COMING

Thunderstorms and showers with no change in the mercury is the weather outlook for this vicinity for another 24 hours, according to the weatherman. His predictions for the past 24 hours were nothing more than an outlook, and no rain was reported in this section of the state.

Ideal weather conditions prevail here during the past 24 hours. On Friday afternoon the mercury soared to 88 degrees above zero, setting a new record for the week. At 6 o'clock Saturday morning the mercury registered 72 degrees above zero and at noon the thermometer stood at 82 degrees.

50-Year-Old Laws Rule Salaries In Contests

Washington — (AP)—If five representatives whose seats are contested lose them at the regular December session, they and the contestants each will be paid full salaries from March 4.

If the contestants lose, however, they also will lose the salaries but can be paid as much as \$2,000 each for their trouble. The house rules contested elections provide for such payments under laws passed 50 years ago.

The election of Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of William Jennings Bryan and widow of an English army officer, down in the Fourth Florida district, for instance, is being contested by William C. Lawson, Republican, who contends she lost her citizenship and right to hold office by marrying an alien.

Should the charges be sustained by the house, Mrs. Owen would receive pay at the rate of \$10,000 a year from March 4, to the date her seat was declared vacant and could receive \$2,000 for expenses. Lawson also would receive back pay from the beginning of the seventy-first congress, and \$2,000 for expenses, but if he loses, all he could receive would be the expense money, while Mrs. Owen's salary would run right along.

The same would apply in the contests of Harry Wurzbach against Augustus McCloskey in the Fourteenth Texas district; Ralph E. Updike against Louis Ladow in the Seventh Indiana district; H. F. Lawrence against Jacob L. Milligan in the Third Missouri district, and John Phillip Hill against Vincent L. Palmisano in the Third Maryland district.

These five contests are all that remain or more than a dozen threatened after the last November election.

Contests against Harry C. Canfield of the Fourth Indiana district, and Joe L. Smith, of the sixth west Virginia district, were dropped early in the spring.

Most of the testimony in the contests seats has been turned over to William Tyler page, clerk of the house, who has ordered certain sections printed. Evidence of both sides will be placed in the hands of the elections committee in December, and it probably will be January before it is finally determined who are officially entitled to the seats, which are held by the contestants in the meantime under certificates of election submitted to the clerk through electoral agencies of the various states.

RUTTED BEACH HALTS PLANS FOR TAKE-OFF

Old Orchard, Me. — (AP)—A beach which had been rutted by the pounding of the surf today forced Lewis A. Nancey and Roger Q. Williams to postpone their proposed takeoff for Rome in the monoplane Pathfinder.

With weather conditions over the Atlantic described as "not the best, but they will do," by Dr. James H. Kimball, New York meteorologist, the two fliers retired last night with the decision as to the hop-off contingent on the beach. Informed at dawn by one of the men who worked through the night fueling the plane, that the sands were "washedboarded," the aviators went back to sleep without comment.

* Mr. and Mrs. John Wissman, 124 E. Pacific-st., will leave Sunday for Loon Lake where they will spend a week's vacation.

CHICAGO KILLER IS SHOT THREE TIMES

Unidentified Assassin Shoots Him While He Walks With Woman

Chicago — (AP)—George Maloney, south side saloonkeeper, gunman and convicted killer, was wounded three times late last night by an unidentified man at 64th-st and Cottage Grove-ave, in the heart of the busy Woodlawn district.

Police are in the shooting area in a special attempt for the slaying early this morning of last Dec. 31 of Hugh "Stubby" McGovern and William "Gunner" McPadden, who were killed in a pistol battle with Maloney in the Granada cafe, just four blocks from the scene of last night's shooting. Maloney was recently convicted of manslaughter for McGovern's slaying but is free on bond pending an appeal.

Crowds leaving a nearby theatre scampered for cover when the gunman opened fire across the street at Maloney, who was walking with a woman companion. The man fired two shots, then ran to the middle of the street and fired three more. Maloney crumpled to the sidewalk as he reached for his own weapon.

His woman companion, picked up his pistol and pursued the gunman, who fled into an alley, seized the hysterical woman, who was still holding the pistol and drove away with her in a taxicab.

Witnesses to the shooting took Maloney to a hospital, where it was learned he had been shot in the right knee, right thigh, and the abdomen. Doctors said he would recover.

ASHLAND VIEWS STYLES OF YORE

Bronze Tablet Unveiled at Spot Where First Tree Was Cut Down

Ashland — (AP)—A parade of styles of other days, harking back over a period of 75 years, climaxed the closing day's program of Ashland's three-day diamond jubilee yesterday.

In the procession were covered wagons, carriages in vogue during Civil war days, old-time logging equipment, women in hoop skirts, men in tall hats and other modes of dress which prevailed during the last three-quarters of a century.

Following the parade, the Chequamegon Bay Old Stagers' club, which was in charge of today's program, unveiled a bronze tablet marking the spot where the first tree was cut for building Ashland's first home, the Whittelsey homestead, 75 years ago.

The club closed the day with its annual outdoor picnic, held at Prentice park.

Some 10,000 or 12,000 persons attended the jubilee, many coming here Wednesday for the opening and staying on through today.

One of the features of the July Fourth celebration was the outdoor motorboat races, in which James Ross, Duluth, won the northwest championship for Class B craft. Ross finished the two mile course 25 minutes ahead of Henry Ruan of Duluth. Those two boats left in the wake two overturned boats, one ablaze and another crippled with a broken propeller. Ross' time was 4:25. Boats from Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota were entered.

CAVALRYMEN RIDE AT HUNT CLUB SHOW

Milwaukee — (AP)—Trick riding by six Fort Sheridan cavalrymen was the outstanding event on yesterday's program of the Milwaukee Hunt club horse show here.

They exhibited pyramid work on three horses, rode Roman fashion, mounted and dismounted with horses on a lead run, and used their bodies as barriers for their jumpers.

Competitive events were marred only by two little spills; neither horse nor rider was hurt.

AMOUNT OF AIR MAIL SHOWS BIG INCREASE

Chicago — (AP)—Air mail carried over the Chicago-San Francisco and Seattle-Los Angeles routes by the Boeing system during the first six months of 1929 increased two and one-half times over the same period of 1928.

K. K. Knickerbocker, division traffic manager for Boeing, announced today 222,000 pounds of mail were transported on the transcontinental and Pacific coast lines in the first half of 1929 while an estimated total of 750,000 pounds was carried this year.

Hanford, Cal., is testing Chilean nitrate of soda in cotton production to fix the value of the fertilizer.

PEDESTRIAN IS STRUCK BY AUTO

John Schumucker Receives Six Fractured Ribs in Accident

John Schumucker, 49, 605 W. College-ave, is in a critical condition in St. Elizabeth hospital as the result of injuries received at 3:30 Friday evening when he was struck down by a car driven by William Hemingway, 208 E. Calumet-st at the corner of W. College-ave and State-st. Mr. Hemingway, who was driving a car owned by the August Brandt company east on College-ave, turned south on State-st just as Schumucker was crossing State-st on the south crosswalk. Schumucker, who was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital in a car owned by George Weintrauer of Appleton, suffered a broken scapula and six broken ribs.

J. BELZER OPENS NEW FRUIT STAND

The J. Belzer fruit stand was opened for business Saturday morning on the Irving Zuelke property at the intersection of College-ave and Oneida-st. The new one story building, constructed of cement block and lumber, was erected by the Fraser Lumber company and cost approximately \$800. A board walk on the north and east side of the building also was constructed.

OKLAHOMA SOLONS HEAR CHARGES OF CORRUPTION

Oklahoma City — (AP)—Members of the special session of the twelfth Oklahoma legislature were homebound today, puzzling over charges of corruption against unnamed legislators, which threw the lower house into a turmoil just before the adjournment last night.

The charges, made by Joe Sherman, Major Republican, alleged that several members of the house had received various sums of money for supporting bills permitting dog and horse racing, and in connection with a bill which would put money lenders under state supervision.

In a spirited session, in which fist fights narrowly were averted, Sherman refused to reveal the names of the legislators he accused, although he was ordered to do so by a majority of the lower house. James C. Nance, speaker, said he was powerless to compel Sherman to reveal the names, and the matter finally was voted to be directed to the attention of the Oklahoma-co attorney.

BADGER U. LOSES JAMESVILLE CAGER

Madison — (AP)—Prospects for a championship University of Wisconsin 1929 football team received a setback today when it was learned that Clifford Conry, Jamesville, star center, had earned enough credits to graduate. Conry, who received all-conference mention last season, had another year of competition.

WOULD YOU SPEND \$35.00 A WEEK FOR AN IDEAL VACATION

ONLY \$7.00 PER PERSON ONE WEEK OF FUN

TO GO WHERE YOU WANT. JUST WHEN YOU LIKE. FOR ONE WHOLE WEEK. WITH A BRAND NEW MODEL 'A' FORD SEDAN A NEW RATE AT GIBSON'S FORD RENTAL CO. APPLETON, WIS.

GEORGIA PLANTER SET FREE IN PEONAGE CASE

Americus, Ga. — (AP)—W. D. Arnold, Sr., Webster-co planter, was released from custody today—freed of charges of peonage growing out of complaints from employes on his plantation.

Arnold was acquitted by a federal jury after a trial extending over the last of the week. Claud King, a white farmhand, and John Vanover, negro worker, were principal government witnesses, testifying they had been whipped by Negroes at Arnold's orders.

The plantation owner denied the charges and laid them to unfriendly neighbors. He admitted striking Vanover because he suspected the negro of stealing a pistol, and added he had killed a Negro in 1923 "was advancing" toward him.

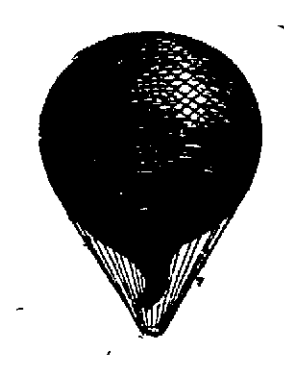
Why Heckert's Shoe Repairing Is Better!

Heckert's Shoe Repairing is better because when we re-sole your shoes they are taken care of in every detail. We remove old stitches—cement the soles on, which eliminates squeaking and keeps the original shape of your shoes insuring comfort. We reinforce the welts to eliminate the upper from pulling away from the sole. We also clean and polish your shoes. In addition, we call for and deliver free of charge. For all this service and quality workmanship our charges are very moderate. For Men's Sewed Half Soles \$1.15 and 90c for Ladies' Sewed Soles.

Heckert's Shoe Repair Shop

Wm. E. Lyman, Prop. Phone 1217

MONDAY'S	SPECIALS
Salt Pork	Chopped Pork
18c	16c
HOPFENSBERGER BROS. INC.	



THE BIG BALLOON

Goes Up Tomorrow! and On Tuesday

Down Come Prices!

AND UP GO THE VALUES

DAME'S SHOE CLEARANCE

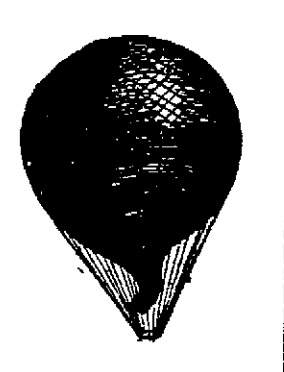
STARTS TUESDAY MORNING AT 8:00 A. M.

Store will be closed all day Monday to mark down prices and to prepare for this gigantic selling event.

Watch For The Balloon Over Our Store

DAME'S BOOT SHOP

203 W. College Ave. APPLETON, WIS.



EXPERT TO DISCUSS TREATMENT OF PIGS IN TALK OVER RADIO

University Worker to Tell
How to Prevent and Cure
Anemia

Treatment for anemia in pigs will be discussed over Radio Station WHA Wednesday by Conrad Elvehjem, who has been working with other experts on this problem in the laboratory at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture at Madison.

The investigations in progress in the laboratory, first made famous by the work of Dr. D. S. M. Babcock, have raised so many unanswered questions that Elvehjem has been asked by a national educational foundation to go to certain laboratories in Europe where nutritional studies are being carried on.

The noonday programs from WHA in July contain many other features of particular interest to Wisconsin stockmen. On Friday, July 5, James G. Halpin, state poultryman, is scheduled to confer with the farm radio audience on "Shall We Feed the Hens in Summer?"

DISCUSS SHEEP
Answers to some of the numerous questions which Wisconsin sheep breeders and feeders are asking, will be given on Saturday, July 6. Another interesting feature of vital interest to Wisconsin dairymen will be presented that day by E. H. Thomas when he answers the question: "Is Vitamin D Needed in the Dairy Ration?"

Does it pay to feed grain to cows on pasture? J. V. Ruppel of the animal husbandry department is going to give his ideas and relate his experiences on that matter on Tuesday, July 9.

Because of the general interest in glass substitutes on the farm, N. T. Scott is scheduled to talk on that subject on Wednesday, July 10. Beef producers who tune in on the noonday farm program on Tuesday, July 16, will hear George Mortimer answer the question, "What's This About Reseeding Old Pastures?" Many of us may be very much surprised at the reply.

Other broadcasts of particular interest to stockmen will be given on July 17 when Mortimer speaks again on "One Way to Cheapen Milk and Meat Production"; on July 23 when James Lacey reports, "What the Lamb and Pig Feeders are Doing"; on July 24, when Mortimer tells about the Mohemheim system of pasture management; on Saturday, July 27 when Gus Rohstedt reports upon questions which Wisconsin beef producers are asking; on July 30 when Arthur Collentine tells about the herds which are to be seen on this year's fair circuit; on August 6 when Gus Rohstedt talks on "How About 'Lambing Down' Corn;" and on August 10, when J. M. Coyner of the Wisconsin Livestock Council, gives some very timely suggestions on the care of market hogs.

39 ARRESTS MADE BY POLICE LAST MONTH

A total of 39 arrests were made during June by local police, according to the monthly report of George T. Prim, chief. The police caught 196 runs and traveled 2,249 miles. Arrests during the month were made as follows:

Speeding, 9; drunkenness, 6; parking car without lights, 5; larceny, 3; jumping arterials, 3; disorderly conduct, 2; using profane language, 2; and one each for forgery, altering a check, driving a car without a license, driving a car without an operator's license, malicious destruction of property, driving car without proper license, reckless driving, on a bench warrant, larceny as bailee and violation of the city plumbing code.

FINISH PAVING COUNTY TRUNK 2 IN 2 WEEKS

Paving of County Trunk 2 with asphalt from Kaukauna to Appleton on the south side of the Fox river will be completed within two weeks and opened to traffic, according to Frank Appleton, highway commissioner. The work is being done by the Valley Engineering and Construction Company. The road already has been completed beyond St. Mary cemetery, south of Kaukauna, and opened to traffic to permit farmers to get into their homes from the side road there. The workmen now are paving from Kimberly south toward Combined Locks.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Two marriage licenses were issued Saturday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk. They were given to the following couples: Albert R. Albrecht and Cecelia Morrow, Appleton; Theodore J. Vanderboom and Gertrude R. Schilling, Appleton.



Gridley Ice Cream

NUT SALAD

Four varieties of nuts, each with a distinctive flavor. All a solid brick of Gridley delicious vanilla to produce a dessert of unusual appeal. Plenty of nuts, plenty of flavor, plenty of quality!

SCHLINTZ BROS.

WEST SIDE: 601 W. College, Cor. State Street
DOWN TOWN: 114 W. College, Schlintz Building



Crack cavaliers from the picturesque armies of Europe are among the expert riders which will be brought to Appleton by the 101 Ranch Wild West show for two performances on Tuesday, July 16, at the Badger-ave show grounds. The imported riders include a large number of the world-famous Imperial Cossacks of the late Czar of Russia. Displays of horsemanship by these riders equal anything the American cowboys have to offer.

ROBBERS TAKE HIS CLOTHING, SO HE DRESSES IN PAPER

Chicago — (AP)—James Cavanaugh, of the 1043 W. Madison-st Cavanaugh, burst into the news late last night wearing nothing, but early editions, and only a few of them. Later he changed his costume to a sheet, but that will be discussed in due time.

Cavanaugh was robbed by four men. They took \$15 and all his clothes, leaving him in a predicament. He dashed into a dark alley, stopping ever and anon to snatch up vagrant newspapers. Eventually he acquired enough papers to provide what under the circumstances he regarded as sufficient raiment. Thus attired he beat it for home.

When he got there he was little better off, for he had no more clothing. He was, however, considerably angered, so he snatched a sheet from the bed, wrapped it about him after the manner of a Roman senator, and set forth to the police station.

On the way whom should he see but the two of the men who had robbed him. He did not deign to notice their hilarity, but at the police station he told the sergeant where the men were. Police went there and arrested Ernest Hayes and Ray Bruce. Hayes was wearing Cavanaugh's socks, and Bruce had the shirt. They said other articles of the Cavanaugh wardrobe adorned the figures of their two companions, whom they professed not to know.

MILWAUKEE MAN TO OPEN GARAGE HERE

A new sales and service garage for Oldsmobile and Viking automobiles will be opened soon by E. Barry, formerly of Milwaukee, on S. Cherry-st near the intersection with Highway 41, he announced this week.

Mr. Barry has been engaged in the garage business for 15 years in Milwaukee, and during the past 10 years he has had the Oldsmobile franchise in that city. The quarters on S. Cherry-st will be temporary until a new garage can be erected, it was announced. Plans now are being formulated for the construction of a modern garage.

HIGHWAY COMMITTEE TO DISCUSS BRIDGES

The Outagamie County highway committee will meet Tuesday afternoon at the office of Frank Appleton, highway commissioner, at the courthouse. Plans for bridge repairs will be made, and an inspection of the work being done on County Trunk 2 will be completed.

Samuel Berek of Fremont, Neb., attended a Lutheran college and a Catholic university. Now he plans to enter Hebrew Union college and study to be a rabbi.

EDUCATION NEEDED BY FARMER TO BE SUCCESSFUL TODAY

State College of Agriculture
Is Interested in Training
Boys for Work

It is more difficult for a man to make a success of farming today with average training than it was 40 years ago, according to John A. James, assistant dean, Wisconsin College of Agriculture. That was a time when land was cheap and when farmers could start with very little capital. Men used to say that a boy needed very little education to be a successful farmer. Today the successful farmer is the man who is educated for the job, not necessarily through the schools but through the help and experience of others and the applications of science and economics to his job.

"The Wisconsin College of Agriculture is vitally interested in training boys for the farm," says the dean. "In 1885, the short course was started with 19 students and since that time over 7,000 boys have come to this institution to learn better methods and obtain a larger view of the opportunities in agriculture. All over the state can be found outstanding men in farming who were former students in the College of Agriculture. Each winter a group of young men come to Madison in November and stay until the middle of March to learn fundamental science and facts, to study the problems of successful farm management and to find greater interest in rural life. They secure training for special fields such as farm machinery, herdsmen, cow testing, poultry raising."

The boys come to Madison and spend two winters of 15 weeks each in the College of Agriculture studying with the objective to improve conditions on the home farm. They are a live, wide awake group, fundamentally interested in the problems of the rural community. In looking into the future, it is desirable that more boys who know that they are to run the farm, come to Madison for the short course.

Others come to Madison with the hope of completing the short course and then work on some outstanding farm for experience. Some go out as herdsmen, some secure positions as laborers but the idea back of these young men is a wider experience in their chosen vocation and later to return to their home communities and establish a home for themselves. The College of Agriculture has many calls for young men as farm managers or share renters. One of the calls for farm boys who know dairy cattle is in cow testing work. This job pays from \$60.00 to \$100.00 a month and takes a boy to 25 or 30 farms a month for a period of a year. This gives him an opportunity to observe problems of farm management as well as those of dairying. Some boys want to specialize in poultry, others in agricultural engineering, tractors and drainage, other in farm business and work to better themselves and its relation to farm problems. They find an opportunity for such study at the college.

The College of Agriculture is unable to fill all the calls for boys trained in the short course.

THIRTY LOCAL BOYS ENROLL FOR ONAWAY

Thirty local youngsters have enrolled for Camp Onaway, Y. M. C. A. boys' camp at Chain o' Lakes, Waupaca, according to Robert Mitchell, acting boys' work secretary. Mr. Mitchell is arranging plans for the camp and information regarding it can be obtained in the boys' lobby at the association building. The camp will open for a two week period on July 31.

MITCHELL ARRANGES PLANS FOR Y HIKE

Plans are being arranged for a hike for youngsters of the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. at 8:30 next Wednesday morning, according to Robert Mitchell, acting boys' work secretary. The destination has not been chosen, but it is expected the group will hike to Lake Winnebago.

The Oregon forestry department estimates 4,216,000,000 feet of lumber were cut in that state last year.

WOULD YOU SPEND \$35.00 FOR AN IDEAL VACATION

ONLY \$7.00 PER PERSON ONE WEEK OF FUN

TO GO WHERE YOU WANT. JUST WHEN YOU LIKE. FOR ONE WHOLE WEEK. WITH A BRAND NEW MODEL 'A' FORD SEDAN

A NEW RATE AT

GIBSON'S FORD RENTAL CO.

APPLETON, WIS.

ALDERMEN OPEN BIDS ON COAL AS MERCURY REGISTERS 84 ABOVE

Although seated at their desks in the council chambers with sleeves rolled to their elbows and perspiration standing on their brows as the mercury pointed to 84 degrees, Appleton's city fathers considered bids on coal for heating the city hall next winter. Despite the heat the aldermen kept their places and concerned themselves diligently about heat for the hall. The eight bids were referred to the building and grounds committee.

Upon finishing his task of reading the bids, Carl Becher, city clerk, won the race to the bubble, only to find that the ice in the bubble had melted and that the water was almost as warm as the atmosphere.

COUNCIL POSTPONES ACTION ON WIDENING OF ONEIDA STREET

Matter Is Deferred by Aldermen Until Second Meeting in August

A decision of the recommendation of the street and bridge committee to widen Oneida-st from Lawrence-st to Wisconsin-ave was postponed until the second meeting in August, by the common council on an adjourned meeting Friday evening.

The committee recommended that Oneida-st from Lawrence to the Chicago and Northwestern railroad crossing be widened two and one half feet on each side and five feet on each side from the tracks to Wisconsin-ave.

Property holders on Oneida-st aired their opinions at a council meeting Wednesday night, at which time the council decided to turn the recommendation over to the committee of the whole.

A petition, signed by approximately 20 property holders on Oneida-st between Lawrence-st and North-st favoring the widening of the street was read at the meeting.

A communication from P. F. Wetzel regarding the widening of the curve on Carver-st was read, and the council instructed the city attorney to proceed with condemnation proceedings of property owned by Mr. Wetzel and others in that vicinity.

Bids on coal for heating the city hall were opened and referred to the building and grounds committee. Eight bids were received.

Bids for painting lamp posts and railings on Cherry-st bridge were opened and referred to the street and bridge committee. Bids for the washing and painting walls on the second floor of the city hall also

Britain Tightens Grasp East Jordan Territory

Jerusalem — (AP)—After considerable stress and difficulty, national parliamentary elections have been held for the first time in Trans-Jordan—the British mandated land to the east of the Jordan river, and one result of the poll is likely to be a political agreement with Great Britain. Trans-Jordan, an "independent Amirate," is one and a half times the size of Belgium, and has a population of 300,000.

To Great Britain the Amirate means part of the route to India. Through a sort of corridor between Syria and The Nejd, this route leads right up to the frontier of Iraq, another British mandate which, in turn, borders Persia.

It stands to reason, therefore, that Trans-Jordan, despite its "independent" status must be kept firmly and securely under control from London as the land west of the Jordan which, even though the two countries are administered by the same government in Jerusalem, today alone bears the official designation of "Palestine."

The agreement to be submitted by Amir Abdul Hamid to his parliament provides, among other things, that on questions of state finance, or the issue of new money or proposed changes in the constitution, or the succession to the throne, the Amir shall "seek the advice" of England. He further undertakes to enact the necessary laws and regulations for carrying through Great Britain's international liabilities as affecting Trans-Jordan and to refrain from issuing or enforcing any laws calculated to interfere with the carrying out of these liabilities.

By the agreement Great Britain secures the right to maintain and mobilize military forces in Trans-Jordan. As regards the proclamation of martial law, the Amir is required to follow the advice of the British Resident, who himself is responsible to the British high commissioner in Jerusalem. Further, the Amir must place the administration of the district concerned in charges of such British officials or officers as England may designate.

No customs barriers may be erected between Palestine and Trans-Jordan without the consent of both countries. In the framing of laws designed to secure land, money or other property to the Amir, England must first be consulted.

One sided as this agreement may appear on the surface, the Amir and his advisers as well as the opposition party know that it really means the maintenance of the Amirite. The country is dependent upon British might for protection and if this protection were withdrawn three days would see the Wahabites, the fierce desert zealous of The

HOSPITALS ARE ADVISED TO USE "SAFETY FILMS"

Industrial Commission
Points Out Dangers from
X-ray Films

With the recent Cleveland disaster in mind, the industrial commission of Wisconsin has prepared a list of remedies which will serve to prevent similar disasters in hospitals where X-ray film is being used.

The commission advises the use of a "safety film," composed of cellulose acetate, which is quite as satisfactory for photographic work, it turns out to be slower than the nitro-cellulose film, more like paper or cardboard.

Stocks of the flammable film on hand, dead film, should be stored in a separate, outside building or fireproof vault on top of the main building. Such storage room or vault should have good ventilation to the outside and should be equipped with a suitable system referred to deliver more water than the ordinary sprinklers. A small number of such films in active use, live film, may be stored in a strong metal cabinet with vents to a rev off the fumes in case of fire. Dead films at St. Elizabeth hospital in this city are kept in a storage house removed from the hospital proper, and a few live films are kept in a metal box.

**PLYMOUTH RESIDENT
FINED ON 2 COUNTS**
C. J. Weisskopf, Plymouth, was fined \$15 and costs for driving a car without a license and \$10 and costs for using illegal plates on his car by Fred V. Heinemann in municipal court Friday afternoon when he pleaded guilty of both charges. Weisskopf was arrested Thursday by Police Chief George T. Prim. After paying his fines here Weisskopf was turned over to Oshkosh police where a charge of absconding a heard bill faces him, local police reported.

**NONE INJURED WHEN
AUTO HITS STREET CAR**
A car driven by O. Melon, 81 Jackson-st, Oshkosh, was slightly damaged about 9:50 Friday evening when it flung in a head-on collision on College-ave with a street car. Melon was driving east on College-ave and the street car was going west. William Van Wright, motorman, was in charge of the car. Only slight damage resulted, and nobody was injured.

Y. M. C. A. BOARD TO MEET NEXT THURSDAY

The regular monthly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. board of directors will be held at 7:30 next Thursday evening, according to G. F. Werner, general secretary. Committee chairman will report on their committee selections and reports of members of the employed staff will be read.

SMITH TO ADDRESS LOCAL LIONS CLUB

W. E. Smith will be the principal speaker at the regular meeting of the Lions club at Conway hotel at 12:15 Monday afternoon. The topic of his address will be Hobbies. The regular business meeting will precede the address.

Such as the one recommended by the industrial commission.

No smoking should be permitted in vaults or rooms where films are stored or used, and no films are to be removed from their containers for electric lights. Oxygen helmets should be used rather than ordinary gas masks, as the latter do not protect against a heavy concentration of film gases. Lots of water is better than fire extinguishers, for no known types of extinguishers are satisfactory in fight a film fire.

Finally the commission advises that more attention be paid to the interior construction of buildings so that fire or causes be kept from spreading rapidly.

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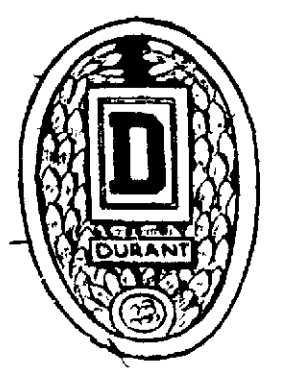
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NEW RECORD IS CLAIMED BY 2 AIRMEN

75,000 Watch Fliers Land City of Cleveland—Boy Killed at Scene

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ban car and was electrocuted. Unknowing, the crowd surged, and as the pilots swung the ship around hundreds crowded the ship, hanging to the wings and tail as it was taxed to the hanger of the Stewart aircraft corporation, backers of the flight.

Mitchell and Newcomb rose smiling from their seats and stepped out. Again the mob fought to get near the fliers. The latter were hurried into the company's offices inside the hanger and many of those unable to follow fell upon the plane, tearing at it with their hands as they sought souvenirs. It was not seriously damaged, however.

Once inside the office, the men said they were tired out, that they had broken the record and that they saw no reason for flying longer against the weariness which tortured them. They praised the performance of their engine and plane, and declared that their motor would have functioned indefinitely.

FUEL PLANE WRECKED
Basham wrecked a refueling plane in an electrical storm Thursday night after a hazardous contact. He made a forced landing by lightning flashes, and bashed in the motor against a railroad embankment, but saved his crew. Dale Dryden and James Hayden were unhurt. The fliers said it was the worst period of the flight. Rain fell until daylight.

As they climbed from the cockpit, both fliers embraced their wives, and they were happy that they had been able to break the record and added they had no further comment to make.

Weariness brought them down, they said. The spectacle of thousands spending the night in the open was presented after the new record was established. The crowd of 75,000, under the worst traffic jam of the city's history blocking egress from the field.

Motorists spent hours near the airport, hopelessly tangled in traffic snarls, unable to thread a way through the maze of automobiles, and frequently mired in the mud. Traffic lanes were demoralized. Some settled themselves for sleep. There was no way for them to leave so they stayed.

The on-rush to leave the field where Roy L. Mitchell and Byron K. Newcomb had landed after remaining in the air for seven days and seven hours overturned every precaution, and at day break the way toward home still issued from the area around the field.

ROBBINS, KELLY GENEROUS
For Worth, Tex. —(AP)—Reg L. Robbins and James Kelly, holders of the endurance flight shattered at night (central standard time) by Roy L. Mitchell and Byron K. Newcomb in the City of Cleveland, were all enthusiastic for the two victors as they heard a few minutes after that hour that they were no longer champions.

Any rumors that they might attempt to set a new mark, however, were stifled finally by Robbins and at least temporarily by Kelly. Robbins has no intention of shooting for a new record, he said, positively. Kelly thinks it would be foolish to do so, at least until this "wave of enthusiasm for new records has somewhat subsided."

The fliers, both of whom wired congratulations and encouragement to the Cleveland pilots last night, were eager to augment their congratulations when the record was broken. "I should like to be one of the first to congratulate the two fliers on breaking the world record," Robbins said. "Their feat would have been greater than ours, I feel, even if they had only equalled our record because they seemed to be constantly battling unfriendly elements."

"I have no intention of going up to attempt a new record. Others can have that, I feel hereafter. But, for the good of aviation, I am glad that these two Cleveland fliers won after our mark and beat it. I am glad that we held it no longer than we did. It is a good sign to see that it was beaten so quickly."

TWO CONTINUE FLIGHT
Culver City, Calif. —(AP)—A new goal was set today for L. M. Mendenhall and E. B. Reinhardt as they left the half way mark as they left their quest for the endurance record.

At 12:29:30 A. M. the fliers had been in the air 89 hours since their takeoff last Tuesday morning, when informed that Roy L. Mitchell and Byron K. Newcomb had set a new mark of 14 hours 59 seconds at Cleveland. The two pilots dropped a note of congratulations, adding the promise that they would surpass the new record.

Fog, which has harassed them intermittently since they first took the air was absent last night and, with the sailing more smooth, the fliers dropped notes marked with optimism.

Their goal drew nearer. To equal the new record, the 220 horsepower motor, which has as yet given no indication of faltering, must keep up its steady drive until 26:29 P. M. next Tuesday.

With the clear weather making their task more simple, the fliers formed ground officials that they are certain they could keep the air time up in the air 400 hours. They said they were getting plenty of sleep, which had been a problem in the early hours of the flight because of the bothersome fog.

REALTY TRANSFERS
Anna Mary Hamster to Alvin C. Rohm, parcel of land in town of

Pants Go Back To Owner; Thief Goes To County Jail

This tale of a pair of pants. They were stolen by Robinson Skenandore, an Oneida Indian, from his friend, Hank Powless, at Milwaukee early in the week. Powless followed Skenandore all the way to Oneida where the latter was arrested Wednesday evening by Constable Z. Skenandore (no relative of the culprit).

In municipal court before Judge Fred V. Heinemann, Saturday morning, Skenandore admitted the theft, explaining that he might have been drunk when he took the trousers and didn't realize what he was doing.

Answering the judge's query as to what poor Hank was doing in Milwaukee without trousers, the Oneida Indian explained that he was sure he didn't know, but felt that Hank probably had at least one other pair.

CABINET FIRM ON DEBT RATIFICATION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of the debt settlements had bolstered the irreconcilables who are using the ratifications for political purposes. There was general recognition of this phrase in today's newspapers, the present of all parties almost without exception condemning the action of the chamber's finance and foreign affairs committees in treating questions of national importance from the standpoint of domestic politics.

The premier's course was in doubt but it was believed that over the weekend he would attempt to win over to his side some of those in the two chamber committees who obtained from voting on the question of ratification, and secure a favorable reconsideration of his point. The finance committee's vote on the subject of inclusion of reservations in the ratification measure was 17 for, 16 against, with 11 abstaining. In the foreign affairs committee the vote was 13 for, 12 against, and 9 abstentions.

DEMANDS RATIFICATIONS

The premier, as is known, will stake the life of his government on the question of ratification without reservations included in the measure itself. He has no disagreement with those who wish to express in separate reservations that France will abide by the agreement only so long as Germany lives up to the reparations payments. Separately the reservations would have the effect of placating dissident home elements without impairing the force of France's signature to the agreements.

He avoided the vote of confidence yesterday when he and Andre Tardieu, minister of interior, argued Maurice Dormann, mutilated war veteran deputy, into withdrawing his interpellations on the alleged slapping of the face of the prefect of police by an irate woman of the occasion of the recent veteran's protest parade.

M. Dormann insisted he had seen incident. Mr. Tardieu and the prefect denied it had happened, whereupon M. Dormann considered his integrity attacked and set about to gain parliamentary redress, even if the government fell in his gaining it. It was understood he was convinced finally he was being made a pawn by those who allegedly had not the courage to attack the government on the score of the ratifications.

The chamber meets again Tuesday, with a week remaining then before opening of formal chamber debate on the ratifications. Much can happen in that time. The two weeks which will remain in the American's bill for \$400,000,000 for the surplus war stocks will become due—unless the accord is ratified meanwhile.

CORPORATION TAX ROLL TO ARRIVE THIS MONTH

The tax roll covering the assessment of Outagamie co. corporations which file their returns on a calendar basis with the state tax commission will be certified for collection on July 25 or 26, hereafter, according to word received Friday by Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county treasurer. The roll is late, the commission said in its notice, as its preparation has been delayed because of the new income tax bill pending in the state legislature which would have materially changed the assessment. The due date assessment will be issued to the corporations upon receipt of the tax roll.

FATHER, DAUGHTER INJURED IN CRASH

Joseph Bauer, a Mexican beet worker and his daughter, Mary 12, are in a hospital at Fond du Lac suffering from injuries received when the car in which they were riding late Thursday afternoon turned over twice on Highway 55 between Stockbridge and Quincy.

Bauer, with his wife and three daughters who are working the beet field of John Leitner at St. John, were riding in a car driven by the father. The car started down a hill. Bauer later explained that his brakes failed to work and he was unable to slow up to make the turn at the bottom. The car went into the ditch and rolled over twice. It was completely demolished.

The father received severe cuts to one hand and the girl was seriously cut about the body and legs.

DROP CHARGE AGAINST SEYMOUR RESIDENT

Charges against Christ Heinz, Seymour, arrested Friday on a peace warrant, were dismissed by Judge Fred V. Heinemann in municipal court Friday afternoon for lack of evidence. Heinz had been arrested on complaint of H. C. Craven, Seymour, who charged the former had threatened to beat him.

Norman Band, Chicago, is spending the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Spector.

"It's a pity if he hasn't," the judge said.

Displaying the stolen property Fred W. Giese, who has kept Skenandore in the county jail since his arrest Wednesday, explained that he couldn't attempt to set any value on the property. His explanations were punctuated by throaty outbursts which sounded suspiciously like laughter. And besides, the sheriff's face was very red and he had to sit down on a bench and wipe the tears from his eyes.

Skenandore admitted he became intoxicated with a Chippewa, implying that it was the bad influence of the red brother of another tribe which led him astray. The judge cautioned Skenandore to associate with his own race in the future.

The judge expressed some doubt as to just what disposition to make of the case. He assessed a \$10 fine and costs and then remitted the fine, explaining that Skenandore would have to pay the costs or spend 10 days in jail.

When Skenandore said he didn't have the money ready Silas Spengler, Menasha city attorney, offered to pay the costs if he could have the trousers. He quickly submitted the proviso that the trousers must be a good fit or his offer would be withdrawn.

While Judge Heinemann was tempted to accept the offer so as to enrich the county coffers instead of having to put Skenandore in jail at the expense of the county, he firmly but kindly refused the Menasha attorney's offer on the ground that Powless' pants would have to be returned to him.

And Skenandore went to jail. Thus ended the story of Hank's pants.

5,000 WOMEN HEAR SPEECH BY PREMIER

MacDonald Reiterates Labor's Pledge to Strive for World Peace

Durham, England — (AP)—Premier MacDonald, addressing 5,000 women here today, reiterated the Laborite government's pledge to strive for peace among the nations of the world including an agreement with the United States.

The premier was given an enthusiastic reception in the streets of Durham when he arrived from London by airplane and marched at the head of a procession of Labor women to a park where he addressed them. When he had finished speaking a woman flung her arms about his neck and kissed him.

Referring to the work of his government, Mr. MacDonald said at one point:

"I say to you that already we have begun to fulfill the pledges we gave you that one of the first things we should strive to do would be to establish peace among men and make the nations of the earth feel secure, not under arms, but feel secure because they were doing justice and following ends that do not create enmity."

"I cannot say whether we are going to succeed. I will tell you this: We are going to stick until we have succeeded somehow or other, the only clause, arbitration, going to the arbitration of the League of Nations, and an agreement between ourselves and America—that will not remain isolated, but we will bring in Japan, France, Italy and all nations. That is one job we have taken in hand and are pushing ahead."

PERSONALS

Miss Sally Miller is spending the weekend visiting friends at Kewaskum.

Elmer Honkampe left Saturday morning for Milwaukee and Racine to spend the weekend with relatives.

Alfred Bonch has returned from a business trip to Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Werner, Miami, Fla., are visiting Dan and Dennis Werner of Appleton. They are enroute to Minneapolis to see Mrs. Werner's brother.

Miss Phyllis Ward, Beverly Hills, Calif., spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nabbeled, W. Lawrence, Miss Ward was a former resident of Appleton.

Elizabeth Heinrich submitted to an operation for appendicitis Friday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. La Salle, and Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Recker, Rhinelander, are spending the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Wolter, 518 N. Vine.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marx and daughters, Clarice, Nicha, Ellen, and Lorna, Werner, N. D., left Friday morning for their home after spending the past two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Klinka 1631 W. Carver.

SOUTH DAKOTA WHEAT IN NEED OF RAINFALL

Brookings, S. D. —(AP)—Joseph L. Orr, federal statistician at the South Dakota Agricultural college, today said that the spring wheat crop in Spink and Brown counties would suffer considerable damage unless a rain fall is received within a few days.

"The crop is heading out short," Mr. Orr said. "Detailed information on the wheat prospects will be available next Wednesday."

Drouth reports received by Joseph E. Johnston, extension agronomist at the college, also indicated considerable damage has been done in the Brown, Spink, Day and Clark counties. Mr. Johnston said the area has not suffered badly and would still have a wheat crop if it rains.

ATCHERLEY IS WINNER OF RACE IN BRITAIN

London —(AP)—Flight Lieut. Atcherley, member of the British Schneider cup team, won the King's cup air race today in the 1,169 mile flight around Britain.

CHAUTAUQUA WILL OPEN 5 DAY STAY HERE SUNDAY NIGHT

Organization Is Being Sponsored by Oney Johnston Post of Legion

The Central Community Chautauqua System will open a five day program in Appleton at 8 o'clock Sunday evening. The show group consists of 11 members of the Oney Johnston Post of the American Legion. Advance agents for the shows were in Appleton during the winter and sold several hundred season tickets to insure success of the program.

Fletcher's Musical Shows will feature the opening night's program. The company is composed of C. Gail Fletcher, Ruth Timmo-Fletcher, and Lucille Flickinger, who will offer light musical numbers, using novel musical instruments which include a set of organ chimes, the vibraphone, a recently developed musical instrument combining the qualities of the marimbaphone, the harp and bells.

The company also uses four distinct changes of costume during its program. Solo and ensemble numbers are featured by the company, piano, accordion, saxophone, banjo and voice.

The rest of the program for the week follows:
VARIED PROGRAM MONDAY
Monday in the afternoon, a vocal quartet will be offered by the Miles-Rauch duo. Vocal soloists, selected chiefly from the more tuneful hits of recent musical comedies, but interspersed with classics and semi-classics, will open the program.

The second feature of the afternoon, will be a magical entertainment by Eugene Frye and Company. This company is recognized as one of the finest of its type in the country and its name assures an enjoyable hour for young and old.

At night, the three act comedy, "Mr. Lee," will be presented. This play was written especially for Eugene Frye, master magician and illusionist—and is different from any play heretofore presented in Chautauqua or on the legitimate stage.

It is a definite plot bringing in all of the elements of play—comedy, pathos, heart interest, and dramatic situations. In the easy and natural development of the play, three distinct types of magic are introduced.

In the first act, sleight of hand and smaller illusions; in the second act, an alleged spiritualistic seance; in the third act, a series of startling illusions.

This production will necessitate the carrying of many hundreds of pounds of paraphernalia, special scenery, and lighting equipment, and will be one of the most pretentious presentations ever attempted.

Tuesday—the afternoon program will be presented by the King quartet—four splendid voices and pleasing personalities—who in addition to their vocal ensemble, offer other entertainment features in the way of Swiss hand bell ringing by the entire quartet, character sketches and instrumental musical novelty.

Employing the clarinet, violin, piano and saxophone, the King quartet will present a musical prelude to the lecture "Full Speed Ahead" by Elwood T. Bailey. Mr. Bailey is a business man, being in the investment, banking and brokerage business in California. Throughout the nation he is known as an orator with a message of inspiration and interesting and valuable information. He is much in demand as speaker at state and national gatherings of business men, as well as gatherings of other types, and has a reputation date record that is almost unparalleled.

ASTRONOMER TO TALK
Wednesday—in the afternoon, Arthur D. Carpenter, astronomer and popularizer of science, will speak on the subject, "Worlds in the Making."

This is a discussion of the energies that are at work in the universe, understandable by the layman. Mr. Carpenter has spoken in every state in the union and in many foreign countries.

The musical prelude of the afternoon will be presented by the well known Smith-Spring-Holmes orchestra. In the evening this famous organization—which is probably the best known musical group in the country—will present a similar group in the concert, full evening program. Clay Smith is the composer of a great many well known songs and instrumental compositions, while Guy E. Holmes has the distinction of having written more band and orchestral numbers than any other composer in America. Many of the encores of the quintet will be selected from compositions of these composers. Smith plays the trombone, saxophone, and snare horn; Mr. Holmes, the cornet, flute and saxophone.

Thursday—it is necessary only to mention the fact that the Olive Kackley players will present the program on the fifth day, to assure community chautauqua audiences that this will be one of the greatest days of the chautauqua. This group of popular players, produced by Olive Kackley, dramatic producer of the Chautauqua system will present in the afternoon, Thompson Buchanan's three act comedy "Civilian Clothes." It is well written—brilliantly dressed—its lines are clever and its possibilities, from the standpoint of good acting, limitless.

In the evening the Olive Kackley players will present the three-act comedy-drama, "For All of Us"—by the well known actor-playwright, William Hodge.

SHERIFF HAS BIG SMILE AS HE TELLS OF BEING "GRANDPA"
Sheriff Fred W. Giese proudly announced Saturday morning that he is "grandpa." His daughter, Esther, Mrs. J. A. Xoman, Milwaukee, gave birth to a son Friday afternoon. This is Sheriff Giese's first grandchild.

Record Crowd Attends Celebration On Fourth

"It's all over now—the legion July 4 celebration—and the boys have had time to look over the results and check up on things. Motions for thanks and appreciation now are in order, as is the announcement of the results of the various events, also are proper."

Among the folks whom the veterans want to thank are Mayor A. C. Fule, the chamber of commerce, Appleton business men, boy scouts, members of Co. D, 127th Infantry, the Eagles, police department, and the Post-Crescent. They also appreciate the interest the crowd showed in the day's activity, for if the crowd hadn't been there, things wouldn't have been so interesting.

And speaking of the crowd, estimates as to the number of people are varied. Some say there were 15,000 people, others estimated the number at 20,000 and some will guess even higher than that. But at any rate there were plenty of folks, and there is no better indication of the interest shown than to recall that some 420 Illinois cars were counted during the day.

The legion committee responsible for the celebration consisted of Charles Sparling, general chairman, Fred Heinrich, Les Smith, George Buth, Harry Sylvester and William Densett.

The fireworks display Wednesday night, Thursday afternoon and Thursday evening was one of the largest ever shown in this section.

The motorcycle events on Thursday afternoon's program were the big entertainment features of the day. A polo game between Green Bay and Appleton, which was won by the former, was of special interest despite the fact the riders were cramped in the amount of space available. Stunt riding also held the interest of the crowd.

And there was that parade in the morning with prizes for floats and stunts. The Bleck Electric company was awarded a prize for the best float, with Wichman's a second place. One of the Valley Milk company's was adjudged the most comical. Honorable mention was given Hopfensberger's, Kelly Tire, Hettiger Lumson, and Johnson Clegg.

In the Ring-Ding-Ding contest the best contri'—new from the ranks of the city's youngsters were a car, dog, goose and horse, all of which were tied for honors.

"THEY WERE OUT TO GET ME," DECLARES RAYMOND J. CANNON

Disbarred Attorney Says He Is a Non-Gonized Insurance Companies

Milwaukee — (AP)—In a statement regarding his disbarment by the Wisconsin Supreme court, Raymond J. Cannon, widely known Milwaukee attorney, said today that he had gained the enmity of insurance companies and corporations because he won such large sums for his clients in personal injury cases, and that they "were out to get me."

Mr. Cannon also said that one of the three judges who investigated unethical conduct charges against him had told another jurist they were out to get him and were going to get the goods on him.

In charging that discrimination was shown in the investigation of ambulance chasing, Mr. Cannon said 18 lawyers had been guilty of offenses many times more serious than the one with which he was charged and that before the three jurists, Judges John J. Gregory, Gustav G. Gehrz and Charles F. Aarons, made their decision public, those lawyers knew they were to be exonerated.

Cannon charged an illegal operation case was deliberately fixed, in commenting on the accusation that he had induced an innocent man to plead guilty. The physician, he said, had admitted his guilt to the district attorney.

OTHER CHARGES
Cannon said that when clients complained of six lawyers embezzling money from them, the three judges refused to investigate and turned the matter over to lawyer club members, saying they would accept the latter's recommendation. No report was made. The district attorney, said Cannon, previously had issued a statement that he could not see any other course but to issue a warrant for embezzlement against the lawyers.

"Every lawyer and every layman in the county of Milwaukee knows in this gross favoritism was shown in this investigation. Even members of the lawyer club have expressed themselves time and again since the decision of the three judges that it was apparent the three judges had deliberately protected a certain clique of lawyers," Cannon said in his statement.

"Charges have been made against me that are absolutely false, and I challenge the three judges and the members of the Lawyers club to debate with me at any time whether or not this investigation was conducted fairly and honestly and whether all lawyers were treated alike, or whether gross favoritism was shown."

APPLETON PEOPLE TO SEE FURNITURE SHOW

At least seven people from this city will attend the summer furniture style show at the American Furniture Mart in Chicago starting Monday.

They are Earl Wichman, August Trettin, Herbert Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Trettin, B. J. McEllin and Bert Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Trettin will leave for Chicago Monday, and on Thursday they will go to Grand Rapids, Mich.

A meeting of the Wisconsin furniture dealers will be held Tuesday evening. The managers will meet at the Union League club, Chicago, Friday and Saturday of next week. The mart will be in session two weeks.

The exhibitions will attract furniture merchants from all over the world. In the American Furniture Mart with its 1,930,000 square feet of floor space, more than 700 furniture manufacturers bring out their newest creations.

SEEK BIDS ON TIRES FOR COUNTY TRUCKS

Bids on tires are being advertised for by the county highway committee. The bids, on 61 tires of various sizes, will be received up to 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, July 16, at the office of F. R. Appleton, highway commissioner. They will be opened at that time at a special meeting of the committee. Following are the sizes of tires which are called for: 22, 30 by 3 1/2; eight, 29 by 4 1/2; one, 22, 30 by 5; six, 30 by 5.5; 36 by 8; 12, 40 by 8; six, 36 by 8.

CIVIL WAR VETERAN DIES AT NEILLSVILLE

Neillsville — (AP)—John R. Sturtevant, Civil war veteran who served four terms as district attorney and eight years as Clark county judge, died of heart attack here late Thursday. He was 54.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Youmans, 601 Oakland, Milwaukee, at St. Elizabeth hospital Friday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Robertson, 720 W. Franklin, at St. Elizabeth hospital Friday.

DOES AN EIGHT-LEAF CLOVER DOUBLE LUCK OF MERE FOUR-LEAF?

Wisconsin Rapids — (AP)—If a four-leaf clover is an omen of good luck what is an eight-leaf clover?

Ed Aft, local painter found an eight-leaf clover. He gave it to Leonard Hicks, an employee of the Wisconsin Rapids Tribune, to display at the office of the newspaper, on his way to the office carrying the double omen of good luck. Hicks found three dollar bills. Is an eight-leaf clover lucky?

The fireworks display Wednesday night, Thursday afternoon and Thursday evening was one of the largest ever shown in this section.

The motorcycle events on Thursday afternoon's program were the big entertainment features of the day. A polo game between Green Bay and Appleton, which was won by the former, was of special interest despite the fact the riders were cramped in the amount of space available. Stunt riding also held the interest of the crowd.

And there was that parade in the morning with prizes for floats and stunts. The Bleck Electric company was awarded a prize for the best float, with Wichman's a second place. One of the Valley Milk company's was adjudged the most comical. Honorable mention was given Hopfensberger's, Kelly Tire, Hettiger Lumson, and Johnson Clegg.

In the Ring-Ding-Ding contest the best contri'—new from the ranks of the city's youngsters were a car, dog, goose and horse, all of which were tied for honors.

DEATHS
Lillian Loraine Shimmers, 32, died Saturday morning at her home at 739 W. Eighth-st., after a lingering illness. Survivors are her mother, Mrs. Frieda Shimmers, Appleton, and one sister, Mrs. Ruby Fries, Hilbert. Funeral services will be held at 8:30 Tuesday morning from St. Mary church and burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery. The body was taken to the Wisconsin Funeral parlors to her home Saturday morning. She was a member of the Fraternal Reserve association.

MRS. W. S. TAYLOR, JR.
Mrs. W. S. Taylor, Jr., 30, Niagara, died early Saturday morning at Chicago. Mrs. Taylor had been ill since the first of May. Survivors are her husband, a former resident of Appleton, her father, two sisters and a brother, all of Niagara.

MRS. SOPHIE STECKER
Mrs. Sophie Stecker, 78, died Saturday morning at her home in the town of Center. She was born in 1871, settling on the farm where she lived until the time of her death. Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Herman Kufahl, Wausau; three sons, Henry of Appleton, Fred of Neenah and Louis of Center; 24 grandchildren; 22 great grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Minnie Freude, Detroit, Mich. The funeral will be held at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon from the home, with services at 2 o'clock at St. John church, town of Center. The Rev. A. H. Warner will be in charge. Burial will be in St. John cemetery.

PAPER DRESS AFIRE, GIRL SEVERELY HURT

Racine — (AP)—Doris, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sorensen, lies in a hospital here in a critical condition as the result of burns suffered last night when fireworks set fire to her clothing.

The little girl had participated in the dolly buggy parade in one of the parks yesterday and on returning home was permitted to remain clothed in a paper dress and cloth shoes she had worn. Later she said to hold a sparkler and her mother, seeing no danger in it, gave her permission. The blaze ignited the child's dress.

Mr. Sorensen, in trying to smother the flames which quickly enveloped his daughter, received painful burns on the right hand and arm. In the excitement, Mrs. Sorensen fell down a flight of stairs and sprained her ankle.

The child is badly burned about the chest, the back, arms and face.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Chicago 70 88
Denver 56 82
Duluth 52 64
Galveston 52 68
Kansas City 72 90
Milwaukee 62 84
St. Paul 58 82
Seattle 56 74
Washington 74 88

Wisconsin Weather
Unsettled; local thunderstorms probably in east and north portion tonight and Sunday, and in southwest portion this afternoon or tonight; not much change in temperature.

General Weather
A low pressure area with its center over Nebraska caused showers and thunderstorms in the western plains states, Ohio and upper Mississippi Valley and the north Atlantic coast. Another "low" over southern Canada caused light showers in the far northwest. Generally fair weather prevails this morning in the Rocky Mountains westward. Temperatures are rising in the upper lakes and upper Mississippi Valley, but elsewhere the chances are unimportant. Continued unsettled, with probable thunderstorms, is expected in this section tonight and Sunday, with little change in temperature.

ACHIEVEMENT DAY PLANS OUTLINED BY CLUB LEADERS

Program Will Be Conducted Next Wednesday at Methodist Church

Latest News And Views Of The Automobile World

CHEVROLET OPENS NEW SERVICE SHOPS

Action Will Guarantee Owners of Old Models Parts for Their Cars

What Chevrolet Motor company has been doing since the introduction last January of the new six cylinder line to insure ample parts and efficient service to the millions of owners of Chevrolet four cylinder cars, is revealed in a factory statement released today.

Among the adjustments effected to safeguard the continued usefulness of former models have been the establishment of service machine shops at Detroit and Flint, specializing in the exclusive manufacture of past model parts; additional service training schools where dealers' mechanics are taught the latest methods for servicing the old and new models; additional zone warehouses which expedite the delivery of parts to dealers; and revisions in the system by which the dealer is stocked with past model parts.

Independent manufacture of past model parts became necessary just as soon as intensive production began on the new sixes. When the company was specializing in four cylinder manufacture the turning out of past model parts was relatively easy. Temporary suspension of production in the Flint Motor Plant and the Detroit Gear and Axle Plant permitted the building of past model parts without serious inconvenience.

The drastic changes represented in the 1929 car, however, and the increased demand for precision work on the main production lines made it impossible to follow the former method. Hence space has been set aside in these two giant factories and special machinery installed for the exclusive manufacture of past model parts.

Chevrolet's service training schools have been generally given credit for the expertness of mechanics in the dealers' service garages. This skillful army of trained workers has always been recognized by the company as the keystone around which the efficient Chevrolet service system has evolved.

Invariably the man who makes your adjustments, if you are a Chevrolet owner, is a thoroughly trained worker because he is a graduate of one of these schools. There are now 38 schools, and they are open the year around. Each of the 10,000 Chevrolet dealers is required to send at least one of his shop men to these schools annually.

In charge of competent instructors, the course is of five days duration, and is followed by a rigid examination. Amplifying this formal instruction, Chevrolet has made available for all service men a complete reference library. This consists of the carefully edited four cylinder repair manuals, back issues of Service News and a comprehensive series of slides, detailing in picture and text the latest approved procedure.

Chevrolet's chain of zone warehouses is being increased regularly. At present there are 22, and before the year ends seven more will be put into operation. These warehouses wholesale old and new car parts to the dealer. Located strategically there is no dealer so far away from one of them that delivery of his order cannot be made within a few hours. In addition the warehouses serve as quarters for the service schools.

The factory cooperates fully with the dealer in protecting him against overstocking with Past Model parts or running short of them. The Balanced Stock Parts Plan and the Dealers Order Pad, based on past sales and monthly inventories insure the dealer of an adequate number of past model parts at all times.

At present Chevrolet is manufacturing a different past model parts. According to the records of the service engineering department the company has during its history manufactured between 100,000 and 125,000 district parts.

The Chevrolet is sold and serviced in Appleton by the S. & O. Chevrolet Co., 511 W. College Ave.

AUTO TIRES ARE AT MERCY OF DRIVERS

Heat Increases Wear of Tires Immensely, Experts Point Out

Tires do not sweat to cool themselves when they are hot, neither do they stop to rest. They are at the mercy of the driver. About the only way they can show the effect of a higher temperature is to wear down more rapidly in hot weather.

Of course the rate of wear depends on atmospheric temperature, on the temperature of the roadway and the speed at which the tires are driven. The humidity which makes life so miserable for many humans

TESTS GUARANTEE PLYMOUTH ENGINES

Motors Must Pass Dynamometer Tests Before Placed in Car

Imagine, if you can, the sound produced by the swarming of millions of bees or, further to exercise the power of your imagination, the humming of hundreds of thousands of humming birds all congregated into a small area. Multiply that hundreds of times and you have some idea of the sound produced in the engine testing department of a modern automobile plant.

Visitors to the plant of the Plymouth Motor Corporation in Detroit are always interested in the engine testing department where they may see at any time of the day 200 Plymouth engines being run under their own power for the first time. This operation, which is known as the "block test," is for the purpose of "breaking in" the various parts of the engine to the point where expert mechanics can be assured that the motor is going to function properly when it is put into the Plymouth chassis.

Arranged in long rows, the engines purr away ceaselessly. Dozens of workmen may be seen moving from one motor to another, adjusting first one part and then another, testing the performance of the motor as a whole, and listening with trained ears for any unusual noise that might be present. These men are all trained in the intricate details of engine building. One cannot help but marvel at the apparent ease with which they accomplish their difficult tasks.

As the completed engines come off the motor assembly line, they are immediately put onto these block test machines and started to run. They are kept running for two hours, all the time being under close observation by the mechanics. The oiling system is observed, and the general operation of the motor is carefully checked. The motor is then tuned up and put into correct running order for the dynamometer test which comes next.

"Every Plymouth motor must pass a dynamometer test before it is considered worthy to be placed in a Plymouth car," according to H. E. Heath, service manager of the Plymouth Motor Corporation. "In the dynamometer rooms, of which there are twenty, only one engine at a time can be tested in each room. Here an accurate record is made of the horsepower the engine is capable of developing and the quietness of the motor is checked again. In this room the engine either passes the tests 100% or it is rejected. To be sure that no inferior motors find their way into the Plymouth chassis, the rejected engines are immediately torn down and studied to determine the cause of their inability to meet the exacting demands of Plymouth engines."

"It is by means of these thorough tests and by strictly adhering to the pre-arranged manufacturing standards that have been set for all parts of the Plymouth car that we are able to produce these automobiles in such an enormous quantity without sacrificing quality in their manufacture."

"It requires two hours and fifteen minutes for us to inspect the Plymouth engine thoroughly in both the block test and the dynamometer test," says Mr. Heath, "and this is ample time for us to check it in every detail so that we can be certain that every engine is perfect before it reaches the final assembly line where it is placed into the chassis."

The Plymouth is sold and serviced in Appleton by the Wolter Motor Co.

does not seem to add any burdens to tires. But actual high temperature from any cause, is different. Some tires are built so that the flexing process creates unusual heat. Others have been built on such strictly scientific principles that flexing alone raises the temperature of the tire very little.

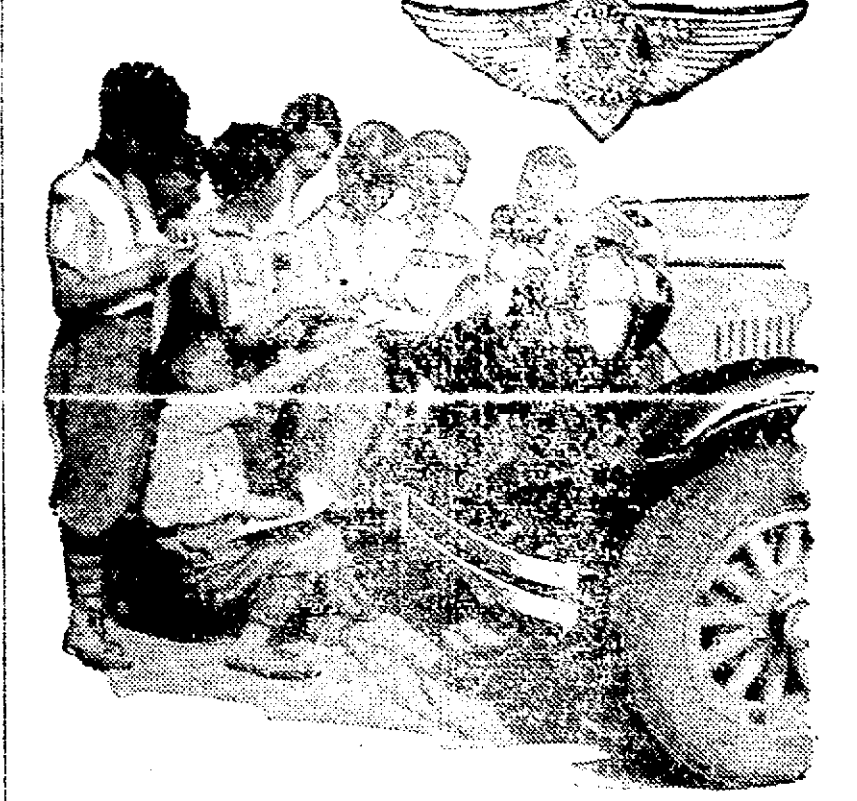
At any speed, an increase of from 40 to 60 degrees in the temperature will frequently cause an increase of wear of over 90 per cent and an increase from 60 to 80 degrees will cause an additional increase in wear of over 120 per cent on some types of roads.

In recent tests conducted by The Miller Company on Florida roads, all cars running at the same speed, all makes of tires tested showed a 70 per cent increase in wear at only 15 per cent in temperature.

Many other factors affect the rate of wear in hot weather—curves, starting, and stopping, road surfaces, etc., all have a bearing on the wear a tire will give.

There is no particular remedy for this wear unless one drives more slowly in the hot weather. If speed is necessary, the motorists should remember that faster wear is the natural result. Scientifically built Miller Tires are sold at the Appleton Tire Shop 218 E. Col. Ave.

Detroit Boys Know Their Cars



A new game is sweeping the Motor City. Boys of a neighborhood each select one make of car to count as it passes in traffic, and record that car on a chart. Here they are pointing out distinctive features of the New Dodge Brothers Six, and the Dodge boy is marking up another one. The boy with the fewest cars to his credit after an hour is at the mercy of the mob. Insert shows the Dodge radiator emblem by which the youngsters so readily recognize the cars of this make.

CADILLAC PROGRESS SWIFT UNDER FISHER

Three Outstanding Achievements Are Noted During His Regime

Lawrence P. Fisher's regime as president of the Cadillac Motor Car Company has, in its first four years, resulted in three outstandingly successful achievements. The first is the steadily growing market his policies have created. The second, of far greater import, is that this sale growth has been accomplished by raising Cadillac's traditionally high standards of quality. The third is in establishing one standard of the highest quality of service in every authorized Cadillac-LaSalle dealer's establishment throughout the country.

As a result the company today occupies a most strategic and unique position, not only in the fine car field but in its relation to the entire industry. That the public realizes the basic soundness of these accomplishments is shown by the fact that Cadillac-LaSalle distributors and dealers, who deal directly with the public, have spent and are spending tens of millions of dollars in expanding their sales and service facilities. New buildings have recently been completed by distributors in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Milwaukee, Dallas, San Antonio, Houston, St. Louis, Minneapolis, New Orleans, Los Angeles and numerous other cities.

These are in addition to the \$5,000,000 expansion program recently inaugurated at the Cadillac plants which will give the company a production capacity of 50,000 cars per year.

Mr. Fisher became president of Cadillac April 17, 1925. Since that time the company has already spent nearly \$25,000,000 for finer manufacturing facilities. The direct purpose has been two-fold: To admit of constantly greater production and to raise still higher the company's standards of quality and precision.

During this four-year period engineering improvements and increased quality requirements, combined with a vigorous program of progress in manufacturing, have brought about the spectacular results recently mentioned by Mr. Fisher when he said that "the Cadillac of today, beyond comparison a finer car in every particular than the Cadillac of 1921, sells for several hundreds of dollars less. The LaSalle, manufactured in exact accordance with Cadillac standards, is a larger and better car than the 1921 Cadillac and sells for exactly half the price."

The dollar volume of Cadillac-LaSalle sales in 1928 totals \$102,656,000, the greatest ever achieved by any exclusive fine car manufacturer. The number of cars shipped was 14,474, an increase of 139 per cent over the shipments of 1924.

Since the company began manufacturing V-type engines in 1914, the dollar volume of its products has passed the billion-dollar mark. This represents approximately half the money invested by the American public in cars of the highest grade.

The factory expansion program now under way has been made necessary because of the steadily increasing volume of Cadillac and LaSalle sales. Every month there for this year has seen the Cadillac Motor Car Company attain a sales volume considerably in excess of the corresponding month of last year.

The first quarter's business established a new record. April's business was more than fifteen per cent greater than April, 1928, and the company is enjoying the greatest spring business in its history.

MONUMENT TO GAS
Ypres, France—A monument was recently unveiled at Steenstraete commemorating the first German attack with poison gas. The inscription reads: On April 22, 1915, the troops of the 57th Territorial Infantry Division and the 45th Infantry Division were poisoned by the first cloud of gas. Since then, the victims of that abominable method of warfare have died every day in greater numbers.

LUMBER USED TO SHIP AUTOMOBILES

Nash Company Uses Huge Amount Each Month in Factory at Kenosha

When the greatest of all transportation mediums—the automobile—itsself requires transportation, the process used in protecting cars for shipment is one of the most interesting and elaborate systems developed by the motor industry.

More than one and one-half million feet of lumber are used each month in the huge overseas shipping building in Kenosha where the Nash Motors Company has evolved one of the most efficient and painstaking systems of protecting cars for export known in modern shipping. Some sixty trained men send the cars along the progressive assembly which boxes them so perfectly that neither rough handling at seaboard, open roadstead unloading, nor extraordinary conditions sometimes encountered overseas can injure them in any way.

The export cars, bound for points on all the seven seas, are so well housed that their packing cases are often used for garages and houses in lands where good lumber is scarce and travelers in far corners are apt to see the famous Nash nameplate emblazoned on desert huts and seaside cabins in some of the world's most out-of-the-way places.

The precision workmanship and quality manufacturing which marks every step in Nash production is thoroughly carried out in this export boxing process. At the start of the 150-foot boxing assembly line the cars for export are washed and sprayed with a non-corrosive mixture to protect metal parts. Then, after removing the wheels, the car is lifted by electric hoist to the heavily reinforced floor of the specially prepared export box, which rests on the rollers of boxing production line. It is solidly bolted and clamped to the floor, its interior covered and second oil bath administered. The sturdy frame work of the Nash export box, replete with three-way joints, is then applied to prevent any side sway and snug sides and ends are nailed to the wood frame. The heavy top is then nailed on and a cap of waterproof paper is added for further protection against the elements. Two screened vents are cut in each end of the box to afford air circulation and the Nash trademark, together with the car's destination, is stenciled. The boxed car is then lifted by an overhead crane and firmly anchored on a freight car, ready for the journey to seaboard.

This boxing process has been developed exclusively by Nash and approved by insurance experts. It combines the best methods in shipping experience. When the boxing is complete, the car is ready for practically any traveling experience.

While many cars are now shipped overseas unboxed, these boxed shipments are still in the majority because relatively few ships which call at many ports are fitted to carry unboxed cargoes.

Nash "400" is sold in Appleton by the Appleton Nash Company, 527 West College Ave.

Golden oranges that brighten the breakfast tables of the nation, often journey all the way across the continent to reach the ultimate consumer. Most important are the first few miles of travel, for a case of fruit that is started in perfect condition is more than apt to arrive the same way—a golden example of that old saying, "a good beginning makes a good end."

Only a brief trial of a Reo Speed Wagon convinced Fred R. Leachman, Highland Orchards orange grower of

DIE-MAKING PLAN IS FOUND BY FORD

Costs Are Reduced Substantially by Invention of Engineers

An important step forward in die-making, whereby costs are substantially reduced, many hours of time saved and longer life and greater accuracy given the dies, has been completed by Ford engineers and for more than four months has been used successfully in the production of some of the smaller Model A parts.

An entirely different method of making dies from that which has been followed for many years in automobile manufacture has resulted. Dies have always occupied a prominent place in production processes where forgings or sheet metal parts are stamped or pressed out, and their manufacture and maintenance have comprised one of the big jobs of production just how it will be transformed by the new method is now being studied with much interest.

For example, the swedging die for the Model A throttle lever required about seven hours to make and had to be replaced after it had stamped about 40,000 levers. The new method can turn out a die impression in two minutes and each die will shape from 50,000 to 100,000 levers.

The former method of die manufacture has included the use of an engraving or profiling machine in which a master die guides tools that engrave a duplicate of the die on another steel block. Then the block goes to the bench for finishing, since the engraving machine leaves marks on the impression, no matter how skillful the workman may be. The amount of time these steps consume depends on the die. Because of the human element, it is physically impossible to secure two that are exactly alike.

Under the new method a hardened master die is driven into a heated block of steel much as a seal is driven into heated wax. An exact impression is made of the master die. When cool, it is polished and edged, after which it is ready for use. The degree of polishing required depends on the quality of finish of the part but the die is practically finished when the impression is struck. The reason for the longer life of the "typed" die over that of the "engraved" die is in the grain of the steel, it is said. The engraving tool cuts into the grain of the cold steel, whereas the new method, by heating the steel first, renders it plastic and the grain is molded to conform to the impression. It is not necessary to cut off the fibers or expose the ends, so that they will tend to separate under the strain of continual pounding.

The saving in time and labor can be illustrated by checking the actual results that have been obtained. The "typed" die is now being used on such forged parts as the front and rear radius rods, the upset operation on the front axle, the upset punch for the steering sector, and the upset dies for the front spindle. On this group a considerable saving for each working day has been effected. It is estimated. On the upset punch for the steering sector, the life of the die has been doubled. Formerly, about 2,500 were struck off before the die was replaced; the average now with the new type is 4,500 to 5,000. On the others mentioned the difference is less, the life of the old dies being about 2,500 pieces.

Application of the new method is being tried out only on dies for parts of more complicated nature, as little or no saving is expected in those which can be turned out readily by the old method. Unless a saving of at least fifty per cent can be obtained, the new method is not being attempted at present, because of the larger savings that can be accomplished on other parts. Another question still to be solved is the application of the method to the larger parts. Whether that will prove practical is still uncertain.

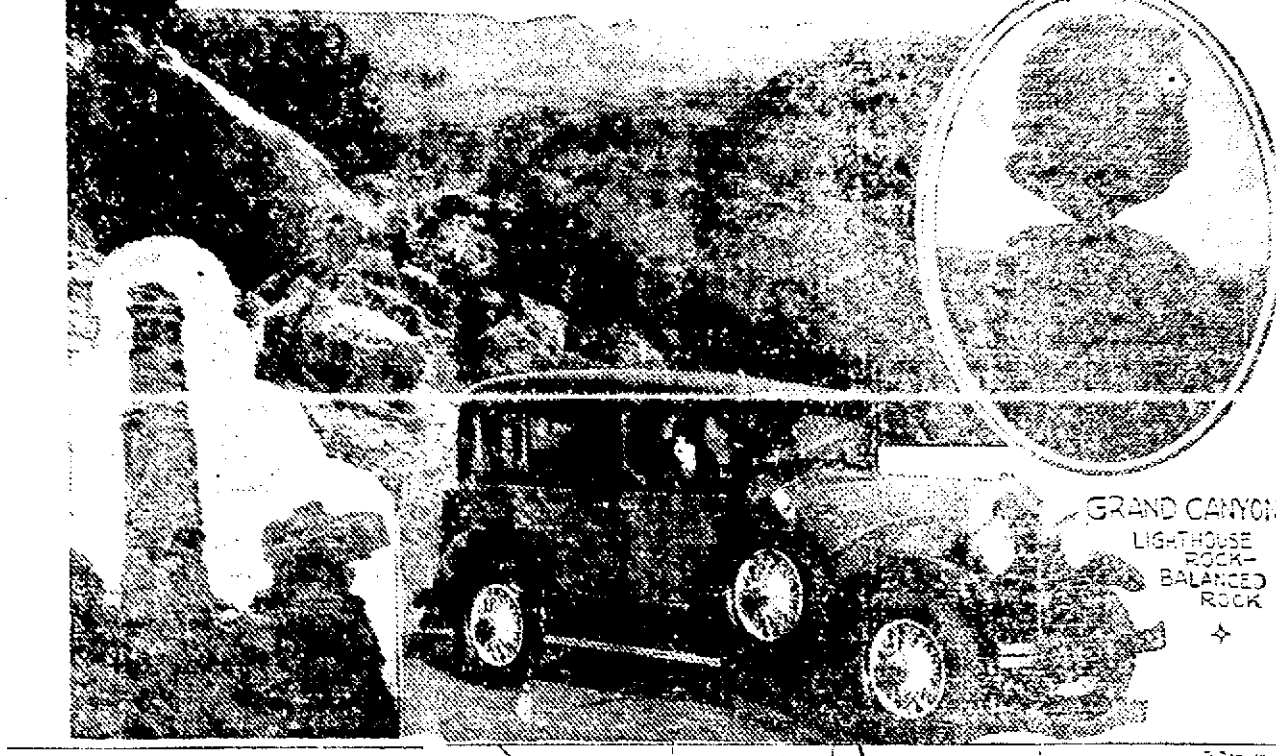
MODERN CARAVAN FORMED BY REOS

Fleet of 10 Speed Wagons Transport Much of California Fruit

Golden oranges that brighten the breakfast tables of the nation, often journey all the way across the continent to reach the ultimate consumer. Most important are the first few miles of travel, for a case of fruit that is started in perfect condition is more than apt to arrive the same way—a golden example of that old saying, "a good beginning makes a good end."

Only a brief trial of a Reo Speed Wagon convinced Fred R. Leachman, Highland Orchards orange grower of

Through Arizona's Wonderland In a Reo Flying Cloud



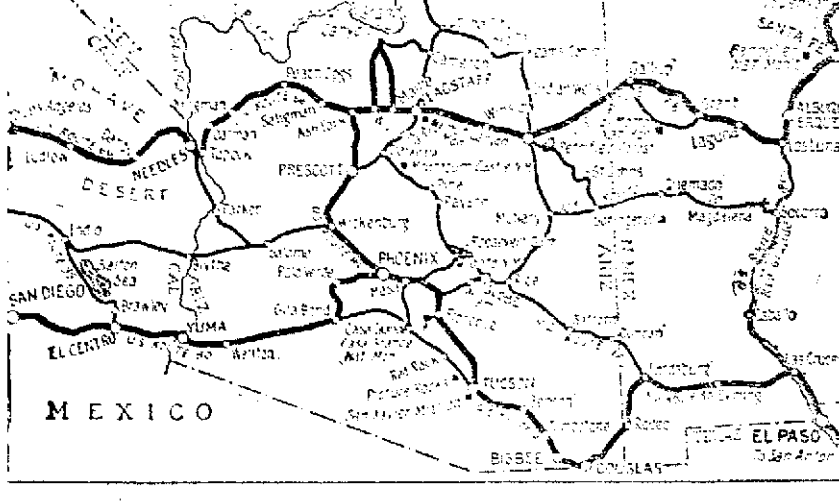
MIDDLE WEST BUS FIRM USES BUICKS

12 Sedans Are Driven 80,000 Miles a Month Over All Kinds of Roads

Twelve Buick sedans, serving as buses on Middle Western routes, are being driven 80,000 miles a month over almost every conceivable kind of road, from smooth pavement to deep gulches. Because of the endurance and performance qualities for which Buick cars have long been noted, they were selected for the unusually severe task they are accomplishing.

All of the 12 sedans, owned and operated by the Jefferson Highway Transportation Company, of Minneapolis, are seven passenger models. Eight of them are in regular bus service in the State of Iowa, operating over roads which have not been completed and over which it would be impossible to operate large, heavy duty busses. Each of the cars was purchased with standard equipment, fender wells, tires mounted on the side, a trunk placed on the rear in which the driver carries his skid chains, tow chain, jack, etc. There is a rack on the roof of each car, with a canvas tarpaulin, in which baggage is carried, leaving the full seating capacity of the car, in which seven or eight passengers are carried.

Many of the Buicks operated by this bus company are driven more than 200 miles a day. Others are on shorter routes, ranging from 200 to 300 miles a day, but the gross total mileage is approximately 80,000 miles a month. A number of the cars' managers, says that 27,071 Hudson have passed the 100,000 mark in mileage and all of them have been driven by the Buick and Canadian divisions of the expert division—a "We feel that our Buicks are as good as new after 25 per cent over the 100,000 mile mark as an antique car after 10,000 miles," says John T. Rehn, 1929, which has been a record-breaking, superintendent of the lines, "otherwise they could not have the mileage piled up that they have and still be operating as smoothly as they do. We consider the present condition of these cars to be as close to new as could be expected."



HUDSON EXPORTS HIT NEW RECORD

27,071 Machines Are Shipped in First Four Months of Year

Hudson Motor Company officials state that for the first four months of 1929, export shipments have shattered a new high record, keeping 300 miles a day, but the gross total mileage is approximately 80,000 miles a month. A number of the cars' managers, says that 27,071 Hudson have passed the 100,000 mark in mileage and all of them have been driven by the Buick and Canadian divisions of the expert division—a "We feel that our Buicks are as good as new after 25 per cent over the 100,000 mile mark as an antique car after 10,000 miles," says John T. Rehn, 1929, which has been a record-breaking, superintendent of the lines, "otherwise they could not have the mileage piled up that they have and still be operating as smoothly as they do. We consider the present condition of these cars to be as close to new as could be expected."

Estimates of export business for the year are now fixed at more than 70,000 Hudson and Essex cars, considerably bettered, and could run to the 75,000 mark causing surprise to the Hudson management, it is said.

REPRESENTATIVE AUTOMOBILE AND ACCESSORY CONCERNS

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S & O Chevrolet Co.

511 W. College Ave. Phone 869

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Appleton Tire Shop

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G. M. C. TRUCKS

Phone 456

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PHILLIPS-WINBERG MOTORS, INC.

REO

Sales and Service

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Speed Wagons

608 N. Morrison St. Tel. 871

APPLETON NASH COMPANY

527-529 W. College Ave. Phone 198

Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value

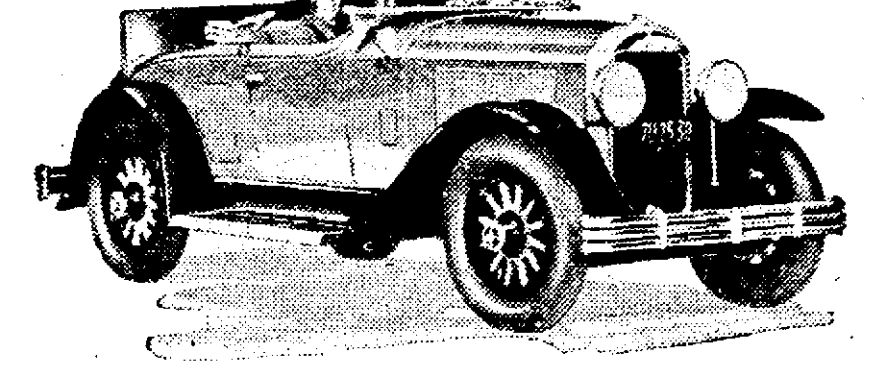
VALLEY AUTO SALES

Graham-Paige

Sales and Service

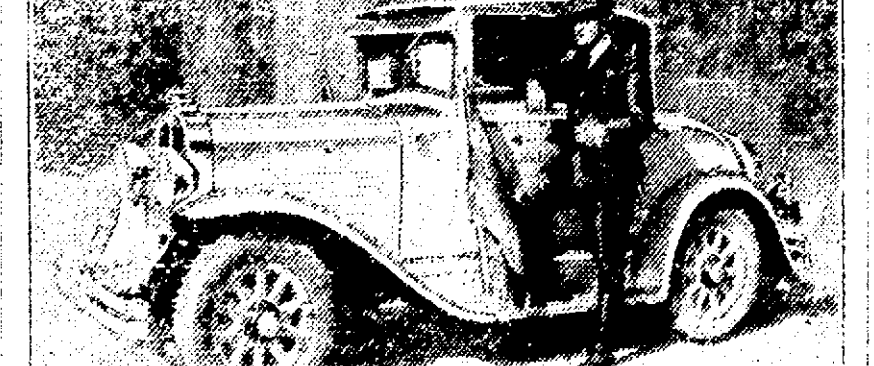
226 E. College Ave. Phone 5052

Round-The-World Flyer Chooses Buick



Lieutenant Henry H. Ogden, one of the pioneer army aviators who flew around the world in 1924, is now seated with Mrs. Ogden in the 1929 Buick Roadster he purchased while in Detroit attending the aviation show. Lieutenant Ogden is now vice president of Joseph Kreuter Aircraft Corporation with headquarters in Los Angeles.

Tire Test Is Car Test, Too



A new Pontiac Big Six comprises one of the fifteen test cars in the Goodrich Silver Fleet, which is scheduled for an early start.

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PROPOSED DISARMAMENT

Already the arm-chair naval experts are raising objections to the disarmament policy forecast by the conference of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald and Ambassador Dawes, together with their recent addresses. They are telling us how the United States was worsted at the Washington arms conference, in the scrapping of battleships and in the cruiser preponderance subsequently gained by Great Britain. These 100 per cent nationalists and militarists see American security and happiness jeopardized by international policy which contemplates material reduction of our sea forces. They argue that there is a minimum requirement of naval strength and that it is absolute and not relative. In other words, we must maintain a fleet of a certain size and power, presumably not much below its present and contemplated status, regardless of what other nations may do. They hold to this policy despite the evident fact that it is exactly the policy advocated by the reactionaries of Great Britain in fixing their imperial needs and that it must inevitably lead to ruinous and perilous competition. While the subject is under consideration by the two governments we shall see an array of figures which prove on paper certain preconceived notions, but which in reality prove nothing. It requires no knowledge of naval science to understand that armament as between nations is essentially relative. The extent to which naval reduction can be carried if this principle is preserved is very great. Furthermore, as agencies, and practices for the adjudication of international differences develop, it would be almost unlimited.

Of all nations affected by genuine naval reduction on an agreed relative basis, the United States stands to lose the least. In the event of war it could rebuild and expand its navy faster than any other nation. While it has a large coast line to defend, its isolation adds materially to its security. In man-power, wealth and other resources, the disparity of strength between it and other nations becomes even greater. England, subject always to blockades which might threaten her existence and with an empire flung all over the earth, with less wealth, less resources, less effective man-power, is taking more chances than we could ever take on anything like an equal division of naval strength.

Naval reduction must rest on peace expectancy, just as heavy armament rests on war expectancy. The world faces the future on one assumption or the other; whether it is going to look forward to war or to peace. The determination of which is entirely in its hands, that is in the hands of the great powers. There is no denying the fact that the peoples under democratic government are peace-minded. Those under dictatorships have no way of expressing themselves, but it is reasonable to suppose that they are no different from the others. The forces which operate against peace come mainly from politicians and statesmen who mislead the people and misrepresent human nature.

Decision as to armaments cannot be left to the admiralty. It cannot be confined to experts and scientists. Their yardsticks are fallacious and deceiving. Moreover, they discard the principle of relative requirement. Naval reduction, as MacDonald and Dawes have both affirmed, is a matter for peace-minded statesmen to determine, taking into consideration above everything else the factor of human nature. We have today at the head of the governments of Great Britain and United States men singularly equipped by experience, temperament and natural tendency to solve the armament problem according to the dictates of common sense, humanity and peaceful intention. It is inconceivable that any agree-

ment they might reach as to the respective naval power of the countries will imperil American interests or American safety. They have an opportunity for world service almost unparalleled. Only insidious and invidious politics will be able to confound their purpose.

PRESIDENT AND PROHIBITION

Let it be admitted that the prohibition experiment has been a failure. Let it be admitted that as an exercise of federal constitutional power it is a mistake and wrong in principle. Let it be admitted that the results have been disappointing and in a large measure pernicious. Let it be admitted that it has brought crime, immorality, corruption and contempt for law in its wake. Let it be admitted that it was a great social and political blunder. Let all the indictments against it be approved.

Despite all of these facts, which of course are not accepted by the dries who may or may not be in a majority, the position and duty of the president are inflexibly established. The 18th amendment and legislation under it are the supreme law of the land. The primary obligation the president assumes is to uphold the constitution and enforce the laws. He must do so particularly in regard to prohibition since the law and the constitution are challenged and defied. Governor Smith in the campaign last year pledged himself to enforce prohibition with all the resources and power at his command if elected so long as it was the law. Since congress shows no disposition to repeal or modify the amendment, any president, Republican, Democrat or what not, would be false to his oath and his trust if he did not strive to uphold this particular law.

When the government therefore engages in war with international criminals it is doing what is right and necessary. Rum-running as it is practiced by armed vessels and desperate crews along thousands of miles of border and sea coasts, is an attack upon the sovereignty of the United States and must be repelled. The wets ridicule this effort to combat rum-runners and international criminals. They are, opposed to it. Many of them connive with the rum-runners and their allies the bootlegger. They let their hatred of prohibition carry them to the extreme of opposing the president of the United States in the exercise of his constitutional duties and in condemning him for their performance. It is their desire to see this department of law and government and authority fall. All these things must be taken into consideration when we pass judgment upon the president's policy and his appeals for cooperation. The president has no other alternative than to uphold the dignity and prestige of his office. Should he fail his conscience would certainly be impeached if he were not formally impeached by congress.

Nor is the president's task made easier by the rapidly spreading opinion that prohibition is a grievous mistake and the added criminal defiance which this conviction encourages. Coupled with this is a national protest against the killings which have accompanied enforcement. The president is quick to recognize the injustice and danger of taking chances with the lives of innocent persons, and his orders have distinctly modified the policy of the treasury department. Nevertheless, rum-runners cannot be stopped with pop-guns and the government is fully warranted in showing them no mercy. The one obligation which it must recognize is positive identification of violators and no firing on mere suspicion. The president asks for assistance by local authorities, doubtless aware of the fact that he will receive it in good faith in few instances. His position considered from any standpoint is difficult, but of one thing we may be sure, and that is that he will not stultify himself or his oath to please any group of citizens.

Nearly 700,000 spiders, it has been estimated, would be required to produce a pound of web. A single spider has been known to spin a thread 34,800 yards long.

The population of the continental United States is now increasing at the rate of approximately 1,400,000 persons per year, or about one person every 23 seconds.

The Roman mile was considerably shorter than the American mile, being about 1,620 yards compared with 1,760 yards.

There are 3,825 miles of waterways and canals constructed in the British Isles at a total cost of about \$500,000,000.

Gold is the best conductor of heat, but it is second as a conductor of electricity to copper.

In Holland all Christian names after the first are taken.

The Indian tiger is sometimes longer than ten feet and weighs from 550 to 650 pounds.

About 5,000 leopards are killed in India every year.

Seen And Heard
In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York—Alexander the Great conquered the known world at 25. Lincoln was in the legislature at 26. And Lindbergh is one of the foremost technical authorities on aviation at 27.

Two years have passed since the flight that made Lindbergh a popular hero. During that time the clamor of the crowds has died away. The Eagle, no longer lone, has become a publicity dodger. What has he been doing, besides getting married? How is he perpetuating his fame?

Lindbergh, it is generally known, is chairman of the technical committees of the Transcontinental Airways, a member of the board of the Guggenheim fund for the promotion of aeronautics and adviser to the department of commerce. But does he give more than his name to the various organizations?

LINDY KEEPS BUSY
Apparently he does. While reporters chase him, he is quietly at work on the problems of commercial aviation. The coast-to-coast train-plane transportation system now being inaugurated is perhaps his principal achievement since he flew the Atlantic.

Every technical detail was outlined by the flying colonel. He chose the types of planes and picked the airport sites and then, a spokesman for the transport company said, laid out the landing fields.

His "boss," C. M. Keys, gave him a free hand. This boss of commercial aviation, Clement Medville Keys, is primarily an investment broker. Born in Canada in 1878, he first became interested in aeronautics in 1916, when he was made vice president of the Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor corporation.

Now he is connected with 18 of the leading companies in the aviation industry and president or chairman of the board of eight of them. An organizer, he has linked together two major rivals, the Curtiss and Wright groups, in a \$70,000,000 holding company.

Napoleonic in stature, if not in his character, which is extremely modest, this former school teacher has united the former interests of two men who are said never to have been very friendly toward each other—Glenn Curtiss and Wilbur Wright.

These two pioneers now are pretty much out of the picture. Having given man wings, it is reported that neither so much as flies any more. Another modest New Yorker who is at least acquainted with Lindbergh is Thomas B. Appleget, new vice president of the Rockefeller foundation.

Appleget's connection with aviation has been hardly famous. There are few, probably, who remember that it was he who flew with Lindbergh last year to deliver serum to Floyd Bennett, Commander Byrd's companion, dying of pneumonia in a Quaker hospital.

Just why Appleget, executive secretary to John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was chosen to be the messenger was undisclosed. Presumably his traits are similar to those of the man who carried the message to Garcia. He is little known, except to his associates, who are not saying, but his selection for the foundation office indicates something of the sort. He himself shuns publicity no less than his famed companion on that flight of mercy.

Today's Anniversary

HUSS BURNED AT STAKE

On July 6, 1415, John Huss, Bohemian religious reformer, was burned at the stake for heresy. Huss, a Catholic priest, became interested in the writings of the English theologian, Wicliffe, which he read eagerly and obtained permission to lecture on them in the University of Prague.

Wicliffe had not escaped the charge of heresy and Huss was forbidden to discuss 45 of his theses, derived mostly from Wicliffe.

Huss stirred the hierarchy, priests and the monks by denouncing, in imitation of Wicliffe, the corruption of the church. In 1410, Huss and his followers were excommunicated.

In 1411, Pope John XXIII proclaimed a crusade against King Ladislaus of Naples and promised indulgences to volunteers. Huss gave out a university debate on indulgences which widened the breach between himself and the clergy.

In 1413, obedient to a summons, Huss went to a general council meeting at Constance. He was arrested and accused as heretic, with 39 charges being filed against him. His books were burned and on July 1 his attempt to come to an understanding with the prosecutors failed and he was burned at the stake for heresy.

The death of Huss caused sorrow and indignation throughout Bohemia and led to the so-called Hussite war.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Saturday, July 9, 1904
Twenty little Chicago waifs sent here by the Fresh Air Fund directors arrived in Appleton that day to spend two weeks as the guests of philanthropic Appleton families.

Miss Elizabeth King, daughter of General Charles King, Wisconsin, military leader and eminent author of fiction, was guest at the home of the Rev. Selden P. Delaney.

A number of Appleton people were summering at Stroebe's Island. At the "Dry" cottage were Robert and Louis McGillan and Norbert Roemer. Henry Meyer and family, Henry Losseloy and family, Gerhardt Kamos and George Rossmelss were also in camp.

Thomas Long had left that afternoon for Sheboygan where he was to spend Sunday with relatives.

Miss Florence Van Ryzin had left the day before for Green Bay and DePere where she was to spend a few months with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Jack Hoeftler and son Perry had returned from Gladstone, Mich., where they had been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hammel.

TEN YEARS AGO

Saturday, July 5, 1919
Between 15,000 and 20,000 strangers were in Appleton the previous day to join in the celebration in honor of the world war heroes of Outagamie county.

Walter Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Keller, 1112 W. Lawrence st., had returned the preceding Thursday from overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Goodland, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clander, and R. W. Klotzsch had left on a week's automobile trip that morning which was to include Green Bay, Sturgeon Bay, and Three Lakes.

Application for marriage license was made that morning by John Krueger and Mary Schnell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sandborn had arrived in Appleton the evening before from Gainesville, Fla., where they had been for eight months.

William Tappert won the five mile bicycle race the previous day, with Walter Bell second and Philip Sharp third.

In Bolivia the natives of the interior wear hats and shirts made of the bark of a tree. It is first soaked in water and then beaten until pliable.

The estimated population of the world is 1,849,500,000. Of this number 1,013,000,000 are said to be in Asia and 475,000,000 in Europe.

Since the advent of printing more than 17,000,000 books have been printed.

Most of the Bible has been translated into 500 languages and dialects.

BLAME IT ON THE SUN SPOTS!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THE LOCAL DOCTORS?

The local doctor is so superficial and careless, even hasty or abrupt in his examination of the patient, that he does not inspire quite that degree of confidence and trust the patient would impose in him. The local doctor, somehow, never looks so good as the doctors far away. Even among the profession distance lends a certain enchantment; when a doctor from far away comes to town with a new idea we give him a more respectful hearing than we do if he is a local man. And if a local man has a new idea he will do well to go away to somewhere and present it to a medical society far from his own community.

People residing in Wisconsin like to travel down to Knoxville to consult a specialist or have an operation, and Knoxville folk are in the habit of running up to Wisconsin when they want a thorough examination or the best surgical care.

Perhaps the local doctor suffers more from this queer distorting effect of close vision when he happens to live in a small town. Yet, when it comes to sheer professional ability the small town doctor, the country doctor, measures up very well when compared with the average of professional ability in the cities.

The local doctor is quite likely to be rather rough and ready, without many airs, and not much in his bedside manner, here in Wisconsin. But some of his patients ought to see him when he is reading a paper or taking part in a symposium at Knoxville.

Unfortunate victims of tuberculosis always have and probably some of them still do travel aimlessly in quest of the mythical "curative climate." The home climate is like the local doctor, isn't it?

The local doctor is generally a lot better than some folks realize.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Aggravating Agents
Yes, Old Dear, but here's the question: Why do I have this thing you call ear in the winter and not in the summer? If as you say I have something wrong with my nose, is it not the cold winter weather which makes me know I have it? If it's there I don't know it until winter comes. You have said so many times that winter weather has nothing to do with the ear, tra-la. I rely so completely on your advice that it is the paucity of ultra-violet rays in winter sunlight. So that's that. Thanks. Now I'll go to the doctor and let him have a look see. More anon.

Answer—Your epistle my dear Agnes, reminds me of the one from St. Paul to the artesianians. A St. Paul Dane ordered an artesian pump and when the pump came he could find no handle with it, so he told the factory folk just what he thought of their methods. Just before he mailed the letter he found the handle, so he added a postscript modifying the comments in the letter. I hope the doctor doesn't find very much wrong with your nose or throat, and that you will treat yourself to lots of ultraviolet now that the open season is here. Your success in evading the ultraviolet in the winter time is only part of the explanation for winter time vulnerability. Perhaps shortage of Vitamin A in the usual winter time diet is a factor, too.

Clubfoot
My baby was born with a deformed right foot. The foot turns inwardly below the ankle. What can be done for this and at what age? She is now 2 weeks old. (Mrs. I. W.)

Answer—If it is clubfoot it should be treated immediately. A series of manipulations by the doctor, and plaster casts to retain the foot in

corrected position, is the usual treatment. The earlier this is attended to the better the final result is likely to be. Clubfoot is merely an arrest of the normal development of the foot and leg before birth. God only knows why it happens; no man knows.

Water And Sleep
I am 25 years of age and am told the cause of my losing weight is that I drink too much water and have too much sleep. I drink about 2 quarts a day and get at least eight hours of sleep each night. (Miss H. E.)

Answer—This M. Told is probably Ben's brother Mike. Neither Ben nor Mike is quite responsible. Your water drinking and sleep are all right. Why not have your doctor make a health examination and see if he can discover why you are losing weight? (Copyright John P. Dille Co.)

BARBS

Postmaster General Brown is a good cook and offers \$5000 to anyone who can find a string in his Welsh rarebit. Several people are planning to offer a \$5000 reward to anyone finding mulligatawn on stamps.

Henry Mason Day has decided to get away from it all for a little rest, like Messrs. Sinclair and Capone.

Ghost writers often fail to catch the spirit of the thing.

Sports writers think it just as well that Paulino lost. They won't have any trouble now trying to spell his last name.

Among 21 persons arrested by federal agents in raids in Arkansas recently was one clergyman. Not a bad showing for the ministry.

Pedestrians shouldn't kick. Lots of them get wonderful breaks.

U. S. WANTS TO EXPORT MORE FLOUR TO BRAZIL

Rio De Janeiro (AP)—Brazil ranks fifth among foreign nations as a purchaser of United States flour in 1928 to the extent of 938,000 barrels valued at more than \$7,500,000. And in 1927 the purchases were \$54,000 barrels valued at \$6,036,000. Figures for 1928 are incomplete but it is believed that imports this year will exceed those of either the previous two years.

One of the largest mills in the Northwest has had a special representative in Brazil for many months traveling from the Amazon in the north to below Sao Paulo interesting both importers and bakers in North American flour, and with optimistic results.

Figures compiled by the United States Trade Commission here show that Brazil bought American flour in 1928 to the extent of 938,000 barrels valued at more than \$7,500,000. And in 1927 the purchases were \$54,000 barrels valued at \$6,036,000. Figures for 1928 are incomplete but it is believed that imports this year will exceed those of either the previous two years.

NO NEED TO WRITE WIFE (going to seaside): Good-bye dear. I will write to you very soon.

HUSBAND: But, dear, the money I gave you should last a month.—Pages Gates, Yverdon.

HAVE YOU HEARD THIS? WEDDING GUEST: This is your fourth daughter to get married, isn't it?

MACTIGHT: Ay, and our confetti's settin' awfu' gritty.—Answers.

A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington — One of the very few survivors of the old south in congress — a 75-year-old member of the senate — has made the most recent attempt to wipe out any trace of bitterness that may exist between the north and south.

He is Senator Lee S. Overman of North Carolina, for 26 years a representative of his state in the senate and the second ranking democrat of that body.

Senator Overman asked his colleagues to approve a plan which he believes will perpetuate the memorable saying of General Grant at the close of the civil war: "Let us clasp hands across the bloody chasm."

A SYMBOL
There is being constructed in Washington a bridge across the Potomac river. The bridge will be symbolic of a united nation. It stretches from the Lincoln memorial on the Washington side of the river to the Arlington national cemetery on the Virginia side.

Senator Overman asks that there be placed on the north end of the bridge a heroic figure of Ulysses S. Grant, facing south. And at the south end of the bridge he would have placed a heroic figure of Robert E. Lee, facing north.

In the center he would have two figures of women clasping hands, representing the north and the south.

The request is contained in a resolution adopted by the senate. It will be forwarded to the Arlington memorial bridge commission and a report made at the next session of congress.

If the plan is acceptable, Senator Overman will ask that congress appropriate the necessary funds.

A BORAH STORY
Now that the new cabinet is on the job and the continued status of Senator Borah as chairman of the senate foreign relations committee is definitely determined, the following story can be told:

Not many months ago Mrs. Borah, who is famous in Washington for her wit and repartee, was the guest of honor at a dinner given in Boise by one of the senator's staunch supporters.

The dinner table conversation drifted to the subject as to who would be President Hoover's secretary of state. One of the guests, with more frankness than tact, said to Mrs. Borah:

"We hear that Senator Borah has been offered the secretaryship of state in the Hoover cabinet."

The other guests were plainly shocked, but Mrs. Borah showed no embarrassment.

"Yes, that is true," she said, with a smile of innocence. "Billy has been offered the secretary of state."

The host shifted uneasily. But he didn't know his Mrs. Borah, who paused slightly for effect, grinned a bit mischievously and concluded: "—by everybody except Mr. Hoover."

LENINGRAD DEFEATS BREAD SPECULATORS

Leningrad (AP)—In an effort to fight speculation in bread, the Leningrad Municipal council has introduced a new system of distributing the staff of life to the local population.

All workers and employees are supplied through house committees with bread books. These give the holders the right to purchase in any bakery in the city enough loaves to meet the daily requirements of the family. The bread is sold at a standard price fixed by the trade department.

Traders, clerks, and all others classed as non-tollers, and who are therefore not in possession of such bread books, must pay higher prices for their bread.

The new system has already yielded results, in that about 200 tons of so-called "speculation" bread is being saved daily. The bread books make speculation and resale of bread extremely difficult.

FLASHES FROM HOLLYWOOD

BY ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood — Bobby Burns when he wrote that line about "the best-laid plans might have written it, especially for the doting friends of a pair of sisters now in Hollywood."

When Lillian Roth and sister Anne were mere children, getting a start on the New York stage, these friends all predicted that Lillian would be an emotional actress and Anne a spreader of comic joy. That was how they began; Lillian even as a child was heaving deep sighs and clattering up stages with tears, while Anne was gay and bright. When they went into "vaude" as a sister act, Lillian's sighs and Anne's smiles continued.

But when Lillian was just past 14 and Anne was about 11, humorous fate stepped in and changed all that. Somebody sent Lillian around to see J. J. Shubert, the Broadway producer, then preparing a new "Artists and Models." Lillian thought, was to "emote" for him, but he asked her to sing—"something hot."

THE BLUES
So Lillian sang "something hot," and that settled it. Lillian now is noted as a singer of "blues" and "hot numbers," while Anne, once the humorous sprite, has been going in for the heavier art of tears.

Lillian turned down a leading role in an Earl Carroll show to try talks and now is doing a comedy part opposite Lupino Lane in "The Love Parade," screen operetta. She had had an idea, she confides laughingly, that her part would be heavily romantic, opposite a heart-fluttering hero. And while Lupino is a fine fellow and all that, even his best friends don't insist that he is John Gilbert's understudy.

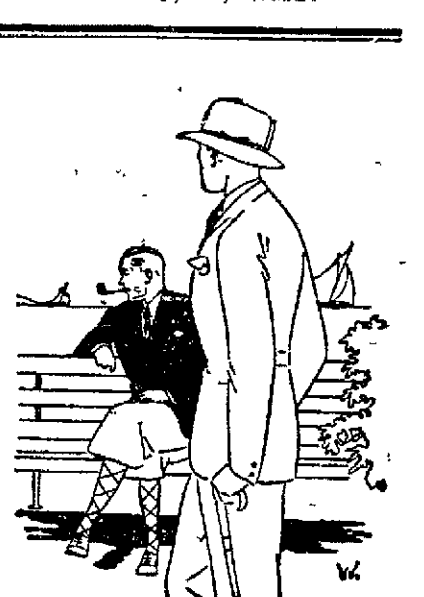
"And the woe of it!" says Lillian. "In my first 'passionate love scene' I had to look cross-eyed!"

MISNOMERS

They may crack and wise-crack about "Hell's Angels" and its two years-in-the-making and all that, but that long-sought air spectacle has one thing on most movies hereabouts—it still carries the title it had when Howard Hughes started making it, back in the dim pre-talkie era. (It's to have dialog now, by the way.)

Changes in movie titles are so prolific before one is definitely settled upon that the average fan never knows that the picture he reads about today as "Bunk" will not come home to him as "Piffle" or "Susan's Slip."

Latently "Burlesque" became "The Dance of Life," and now they are considering making it "Burlesque" again. "Side Streets" was first "49th Street" and then "City Streets." "A Man Must Fight," originally "Mag-nolia," is now "River of Romance," "Siss-Boom-Barbara," for no apparent good reason, has become tritely "Sweetie." Why, oh, WHY?



Sport apparel from all Ports meet at Schmidt's

They've traveled from the four corners of the compass to make your four months of summer happy, cool and complete.

No matter where the idea came from—IT'S HERE.

The underwear—bathing suit — flannel trousers that you MUST have, plus the new shirts — neckwear — sweater — that you ought to own.

You name the sport — we'll supply the support — the outfit will be correct and the outfitting economical.

Matt Schmidt & Son
MEN'S WEAR

106 E. College Ave.

Neenah And Menasha News

NATIONAL GUARD UNIT LEAVES FOR CAMP ON JULY 27

Schedule for Entire Period Is Outlined by Officers

Neenah—War tactics in ground, chemical and in air movements will be the program at the annual National Guard encampment which opens July 27 until Aug. 10 at Camp Douglas, according to instructions received Saturday morning by Capt. Carl Gerhardt of Co. I.

On July 27 the companies will have a test mobilization upon arriving at camp. Sunday, July 28, the usual morning church services will be held. Governor's day also will be observed then. On July 29 physical and recruit training to be conducted each morning, will get under way. Musketry, scouting and patroling work will be in order with the Machine gun company in extended orders. Musketry training, tactical exercises for squad, section and platoon, machine gun companies in rough ground drill will start the following day. Here is the rest of the program:

July 31—Firing on landscape targets, care and preservation of military property, including cleaning of arms and equipment.

Aug. 1—Rifle marksmanship.

Aug. 2—Tactical exercises for company; protection against low flying aircraft. Machine gun companies in tactical exercises.

Aug. 3—Instructions in chemical warfare; instructions in camp sanitation and personal hygiene; musketry; obtaining and maintaining fire superiority.

Aug. 4—Church service and muster will take up the day, which will be devoted to visitors and a day of leisure.

Aug. 5—Battalion tactical exercises in the afternoon brigade command post exercises.

Aug. 6—Reconnaissance; selection, occupation and preparation of positions; musketry problems and firing at class A range from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Aug. 7—Making and adjusting packs and making preparations for marching; shelter tent pitching and the establishment of bivouac will be taught.

Aug. 8—March to Camp McCoy, 25 miles from Camp Douglas with an attack on defense position. The trip is to be made by train to a point within a few miles from Camp McCoy where the troops will be landed so that a proper attack can be made upon the objective.

Aug. 9—Preparing and occupying a defensive position. After a mimic warfare a return to Camp Douglas will be made, followed by a show-down inspection and an annual field day. Camp will be broken and arrangements made for entraining for home stations.

Lieut. Fred F. Miller of Co. I has been appointed as one of the battalion gas officers, a new office established this year for the purpose of acquainting the soldiers with chemical warfare. Both Co. I and Headquarters companies stationed in the twin cities are preparing for the annual encampment.

DRAHEIM SPECIALS HOLD LEAGUE LEAD

Neenah—The young Men's softball league teams played their weekly games Friday evening with the Draheim Specials still at the top of the list as a result of their victory over Stacker and Schmidts by 6 and 1. Burt's Candies remain in second place by defeating Chetlain Bonds 7 and 3. These games were played at Columbusian park diamonds. The Cellucottons defeated the Kimlark Rugs 17 and 5 at Doty park diamond.

The schedule for next week Friday night has Chetlain Bonds vs. Stacker and Schmidts at Columbusian park diamonds and Draheim Specials vs. Kimlark Rugs at Doty Island park.

Burt's Candies are scheduled to play an exhibition game next Monday evening with the Jersild team of the National League at Doty Island park diamond.

NURSES LEAVE FOR TORONTO CONVENTION

Neenah—Miss Jean D. Cruikshank, superintendent at Theda Clark hospital, Miss Tracy Bowman, visiting nurse for the Kimberley-Clark company, Miss Verna Moreau, supervisor at Theda Clark hospital, and Miss Laura Chase, visiting nurse, left Saturday for Toronto, Canada, where they will attend the International convention of nurses. They expect to be gone a week.

19 ARE REGISTERED FOR FRESH AIR CAMP

Neenah—Nineteen young people will leave their homes Monday morning for the annual Fresh Air camp located on the lakeshore south of the city, sponsored by the high school and in charge of Miss Ada Garvey. The camp will be kept open all summer months, the children to return in the fall in time for school. A program of outdoor work has been outlined by Miss Garvey to consist in building up of the children who attend. Miss Garvey will be assisted by Miss Marion Mott and Miss Abbie Cook.

ANNUAL CHURCH SCHOOL OPENS MONDAY MORNING

Neenah—The annual summer church school will open Monday morning at Our Saviour Danish Lutheran Sunday school rooms. The classes are open to all children who have not yet been confirmed. Mrs. Hans Peterson will be in charge of the school.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Edward Ehrigott of Chicago is visiting his mother, Mrs. E. C. Ehrigott over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Seiler of Madison are visiting Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Seiler.

Mrs. Lena Jorgensen is spending the weekend with her daughter at West Allis.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kegel of Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Southard and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Marks of Milwaukee, are guests of Mrs. E. Kamp.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kneister of Rhinelander and Mr. and Mrs. George Elvers and children of Neenah, left Saturday on a motor trip to Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cook and children of Augusta, Mich., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hawkinson and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cyrinus.

Dr. and Mrs. M. N. Pittz and daughter are spending a few days at Eagle River.

Mrs. Harry Gullickson and children have left for Chicago and Cleveland, O., to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sparks and Miss Clara Bloom are visiting at Antigo.

A daughter was born at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Riley of Ohio City, Colo. Mrs. Riley was formerly Miss Lillian Brown of Neenah.

Willis Haase, Kenneth Olson and Robert Sanders have leased the Brazinski summer cottage on the Fox river for July.

Mrs. Edelbert Sherck of Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kimberley.

Mrs. Edward Carlin of Chicago, is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Kate Krehlen and Mrs. J. F. Stroebel.

Miss Eleanor Fredericks left Saturday for St. Paul where she will spend her vacation.

Jerome Hauser of Springfield, Ill., who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. A. Hauser, will leave Sunday for his home. He will be accompanied by his brother, Francis Hauser, who will remain there.

Mrs. Fred Zogel of Shiocton, is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Mr. E. H. Greer of Menasha, is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

Edward Arndt submitted to an operation Saturday afternoon at Theda Clark hospital for appendicitis.

George Cedarberg has returned from a visit with relatives at Rockford, Ill., and Janesville.

John Schmitt of Hortonville was a Neenah business visitor Friday.

Kenneth Rausch and the Misses Alice Rausch, Lucille Johnson and Mabel Jensen are spending the week with relatives at Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Valdy and children of Chicago are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams.

Miss Beatrice Batten and Arnold Hesse of Waupaca are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Korotek.

Mrs. William Blohm and children have returned from a visit with relatives at New London.

Mrs. Alfred Hutton and daughter, Charles of Detroit, Mich., are guests at the E. M. Hutton summer home.

William Hill of St. Paul is visiting his cousin, Miss Jennie Harris.

SELLS OUT INTEREST IN BOWLING ALLEYS

Neenah—Joseph Muench and Harry Leopold, who for the last three years have managed the Valley Inn Bowling alleys, have dissolved partnership, the former having purchased the entire interest. The new manager recently installed a Western Union ticker machine at the alleys over which baseball fans can watch play by play daily of the big league games. Beginning next Monday evening, the alleys will be opened for the summer.

WOMAN IS BITTEN BY DOG ON DOTY-AVE

Neenah—Mrs. F. Wise, 329 E. Doty-ave, was bitten Friday afternoon by a dog owned by Richard Sonnenmann, E. Doty-ave, police reported. Mrs. Wise was on her way up town. As she passed the Sonnenmann home, the dog without any provocation dashed from the porch and leaped upon her, tearing a deep gash in her arm and shoulder, according to police. The dog probably will be ordered killed.

CATCH NORTHERN PIKE WEIGHING 9 1-2 POUNDS

Neenah—Friday afternoon while fishing on Lake Winnebago near Garlic Island, Adam Wolter and Frank Scott caught 19 pike and bass, including a northern pike weighing 9 1-2 pounds and measuring 35 inches in length. The fish was entered in the Twin City Sportsman club contest for the largest fish caught during the summer by a club member.

GOLF ELIMINATION MATCH SCHEDULED

Neenah—Elmer Schulteis and Wallace Brown were to play their championship tournament elimination match Saturday afternoon at Neenah-Menasha Golf club course. This is the last match to be played before the second round. The club has no special activities other than tournaments until July 27 when it will play a match with the Butte des Morts club.

CROQUET TOURNAMENT IS CLOSED ON FRIDAY

Neenah—The playground croquet tournament closed Friday afternoon with Paul Becker winning first place, Urban Krause, second; Gordon Erickman, third, and G. Sawyer, fourth. The Fourth ward Midget baseball team defeated the Doty Island park team Friday afternoon, 16 to 15.

Entries for the men's and women's singles tennis tournament are being received. Entries will close Sunday.

JUSTICE FINES 7 AT NIGHT COURT

Drunks and Traffic Violators Are Arraigned Friday Night

Menasha—Justice F. J. Budney held an evening session of court Friday when several Fourth of July cases were disposed of. Joseph Lech of Oshkosh, pleaded guilty, was fined \$5 and costs for reckless driving. John Hippen was fined \$2 and costs on a similar charge. Walter Smith paid \$5 and costs for reckless driving on Plank-rod and Pat Rinallo pleaded guilty of speeding on Mill-st bridge and was fined \$2 and costs. Howard Seeger and John Bauer were fined \$2 each for a drunk and disorderly charge and Fred Lang \$2 and costs on a similar charge.

Menasha—The committee of the whole of the common council Friday afternoon inspected the new 1,200 horse-power Diesel engine recently installed at the municipal utility plant. A battery of four engines now are in operation. Upon its return to the municipal offices several other matters were discussed, including a foundry that may locate a branch plant here. Plans of the Gear Dairy company which has commenced construction of a new plant near the corner of Washington-st and Nicolet-blvd also were reviewed. Bids for the new standpipes for the waterworks plant which were opened Tuesday night will be acted on at an adjourned meeting of the council next Tuesday.

Menasha—Carl Lang and family have gone to Crandon for a two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ertel and children of Ladysmith are visiting Twin City relatives.

Mrs. Anna Goetz of Milwaukee is a guest of her sister, Mrs. E. L. Nash.

Miss Mildred Jourdan has returned from a two weeks visit with Chicago friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McCready and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Black spent a portion of the week at their cottages at the Chain o' Lakes, Waupaca.

PLAY ANOTHER MATCH IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Neenah—Waldemar Olson and Frank Thalke, playing in the elimination games of the annual Doty Tennis club tournament, defeated Albert Kramer and Ambrose Owen Thursday afternoon 6-2, 6-0. Other players will compete in their matches within a few days to permit selection of the champion before the annual Fox River Valley doubles tournament July 20 to 21.

The defending champions in the valley are Harold Amos and F. Wagner of Milwaukee, and the runners-up are Robert McMillan and George LaBorde of Oshkosh, who again have entered the 1929 tournament at Doty Tennis club courts.

EXPECT LARGE CROWD AT ONAWAY ISLAND

Neenah—Many reservations are being received for the annual girls' camp from July 18 to 27 at Camp Onaway, sponsored by the Young Women's Christian association, and it is expected this year's attendance will eclipse other records. The committee on registration states, however, that there still is room for a few more. The program is being worked out so that much time will be devoted to outdoor games. Swimming will be a big feature this year.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—Honors at schafkopf at the card party given by the ladies of St. Mary church Thursday evening at St. Mary school hall were won by A. Ganzky, John Huelshack, Mrs. Maas, Henry Eckrich; at whist by Mrs. J. Scorynska, Kathryn Esdepsky; bridge, Dr. G. W. Looman and rummy, Miss Aris Schultz.

Mrs. Henry Stacker of Neenah entertained a group of Twin City ladies at cards Friday evening in honor of her sister, Mrs. Edward Schwandt of Appleton, who was married two weeks ago. Honors at bridge were won by Mrs. O. Stiebel, Lillian Eisenach, Laura Eisenach, Mrs. R. Marten, at schafkopf by Mrs. B. Brich, Mrs. O. Schmidt, Mrs. J. Haase; and at buncie by Mrs. M. Reetz, Miss Mary Roemer and Mrs. C. Mason. Lunch was served and the guest of honor was the recipient of several gifts.

The B. B. D. club of the Congregational church will leave Saturday, July 13, on the annual outing to Egg Harbor, near Sturgeon Bay. They will be absent for several days.

Miss Helen T. Podolski, 325 Sixth-st, and Paul E. Nespor of Appleton were married at 5 o'clock Saturday morning at St. John church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. B. Polaczky, pastor.

DEMAND FOR SUMMER COTTAGES IS GROWING

Menasha—Summer cottages along the north shore of Lake Winnebago are about all occupied. The demand for cottages is becoming more acute each season and most of those offered for rent by the week or month are said to be booked up for almost the entire season. Very few cottages have been built during the year. Quite a few owners now occupy their cottages throughout the entire year.

BEEES INTERFERE WITH WORKERS AT FIRE ON FARM

Menasha—An unusual experience at the fire which destroyed Leonard Day's farm residence near Bear Creek on July 4 has been reported to the Menasha fire department. The fire is supposed to have started from the explosion of a kerosene stove. When the flames were hottest the heat excited several swarms of honey bees near by which made things lively for those engaged in fighting the fire as well as spectators. They descended on the crowd in great numbers and many were stung repeatedly.

COUNCIL INSPECTS NEW UTILITY PLANT ENGINE

Menasha—The committee of the whole of the common council Friday afternoon inspected the new 1,200 horse-power Diesel engine recently installed at the municipal utility plant. A battery of four engines now are in operation. Upon its return to the municipal offices several other matters were discussed, including a foundry that may locate a branch plant here. Plans of the Gear Dairy company which has commenced construction of a new plant near the corner of Washington-st and Nicolet-blvd also were reviewed. Bids for the new standpipes for the waterworks plant which were opened Tuesday night will be acted on at an adjourned meeting of the council next Tuesday.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

SEIMA HEISLER
Menasha—Funeral services for Seima Heisler, who died Thursday, will be held at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Lutheran church at Seymour, her former home. Burial will be in the Seymour cemetery.

CHURCH WILL CONDUCT OUT-DOOR SERVICE

Menasha—The annual outdoor service of St. Thomas church will be held at Troop 3 boy scout cabin at 11 o'clock on Sunday, July 21. A picnic luncheon will be enjoyed and a baseball game will be one of the features of the afternoon.

FIRE DESTROYS SHED NEAR MERKEL HOME

Menasha—The fire department was called to Joseph Merkel's residence at 201 Waterloo-st Friday afternoon to put out a fire started by children playing with matches. Mr. Merkel keeps his supply of kerosene in a tank enclosed in a small frame shed, and it was close to this where the fire started. The shed was destroyed.

ELECTRICALLY GUIDED

Paris—The airplane of the future will be guided through fog, storms and across treacherous mountain ranges by an electrical cable if the plans of a French inventor work out. He plans to build the system similar to that worked on a submarine electric cable buried in the ground would influence delicate instruments in the plane's control cabin.

WASHINGTON PASTOR TO PREACH IN MENASHA

Menasha—The Rev. Alfred J. Wilder of Washington, D. C., will occupy the pulpit of St. Thomas church on Sunday, July 14. With the exception of the annual outdoor service on July 21, which will be held at 11 o'clock, the morning service hereafter will be held at 10 o'clock.

INSULTING FATHER

LILLY: I wanta donkey ride — I wanta donkey ride.
MOTHER: John, just take her on your shoulder so that we can have some peace.—Le Rite, Paris.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed proposals will be received by the County Highway Committee of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, up to 2 P. M. Tuesday, July 16, 1929, at the office of the County Highway Commissioner, in the Court House, in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, for the following:

The Spur Bridge, across the Embarras River in the Town of Maple Creek, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

This bridge has two abutments 15 ft. in length and a water way of 11 ft. in length.

Bids must be accompanied by plans and specifications and a certified check of \$100.00 payable to the County Treasurer of Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

The contractor shall furnish all labor, material, cement, sand, gravel and stone.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids and waive any defects, and accept such bids as may be most advantageous to Outagamie County.

Dated at Appleton, Wisconsin, this 6th day of July, A. D. 1929.

By order of the County Highway Committee.

BY F. R. APPLETON,
County Highway Commissioner
July 6-19-29

SUMMONS
STATE OF WISCONSIN, MUNICIPAL COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

Irene E. Marsh, Plaintiff,
vs.
William F. Marsh, Defendant.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, To the said defendant:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure to do so judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

BURTON, BOSSER & TUTTLE,
Attorneys for Plaintiff,
309 Insurance Building,
P. O. Address, Appleton,
Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

The complaint in this action is on file with the Clerk of the aforesaid court.

July 6-13-20-27 Aug. 3-10

NOTICE TO TIRE BIDDERS
Sealed proposals will be received by the County Highway Committee of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, up to 2 P. M. Tuesday, July 16, 1929, at the office of the County Highway Commissioner, in the Court House, in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, for tires and auto tires. An estimate of the requirements for the ensuing year is as follows:

Amount	Tire Size
10	30x3 1/2
8	28x4 1/2
1	33x5
1	36x6
18	32x8
12	40x8
6	30x4 1/2

Bids will be publicly opened by the Highway Committee and the Highway Commissioner.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals and accept any bid which may be most advantageous to the County Highway Committee and Outagamie County.

Dated this 6th day of July, A. D. 1929.

By order of the County Highway Committee.

BY F. R. APPLETON,
County Highway Commissioner,
July 6-10-29

LARGE CROWD HEARS SCHOOL BAND CONCERT

Menasha—The school band given by the Menasha high school band at the public triangle Friday night was attended by a large crowd. Every available inch of room was utilized either by automobiles or pedestrians. The program was generously received.

MENASHA HAS ALMOST FINISHED STREET WORK

Menasha—With the Racine and Pine-st pavements completed and the interurban track replaced with concrete, Menasha is pretty well caught up on its major improvements for the season. Work still pending includes cutting down the width of the concrete walk on the north side of Main-st from Trilling hardware store west to Milwaukee-st and narrowing the sidewalk on the south side of Main-st to conform with the north side. This improvement when carried out will make it possible to park cars on both sides of the street, an angle. Sewer work for the remainder of the season will be confined to minor jobs.

ADMIRAL EBERLE DIES AT CAPITAL

Continued from Page 1
He organized the Pacific Fleet after the war into the battle fleet and was its commander-in-chief with the rank of full admiral. Upon the completion of that work he assumed the Navy's highest post, chief of naval operations at Washington, D. C.

During his service in the post, Admiral Eberle's knowledge of international affairs proved valuable in the Chinese and Nicaraguan revolutions and he played an important part in ending the government's policies in those crises. He was held at that post beyond the prescribed period of four years because of his skillful handling of those problems.

In the autumn of 1927 he became chairman of the Navy General Board, continuing as such until his retirement.

Admiral Eberle was born at Denton, Texas, August 17, 1864, the son of Joseph and Mary Eberle. He was appointed to the Naval Academy from Fort Smith, Ark., in 1884 and was graduated four years later. As a young naval officer he learned sailing craft seamanship while charting strange waters in the Behring Sea and the Strait of Magellan, and helped to develop the Tanner sounding device. In 1893, Admiral Eberle married Miss Tazie Harrison, of San Francisco, a relative of the late president Benjamin Harrison. They had one son, Edward R. Eberle, who like his father, became a naval officer.

IN SANTIAGO BATTLE

When the battleship Oregon made her historic run from the Pacific Coast around Cape Horn in 1898 to meet the Spanish fleet at Santiago, Cuba, Eberle was in command of the forward turret. Shots from the guns he commanded wrecked the Spanish warship Colon and drove her ashore.

The admiral saw service in the Philippine insurrection as chief of the Asiatic fleet, after which he served as aide at the Naval Academy, able to the commander of the New York Yard, and as flag officer of the Atlantic fleet. He became instructor at the Naval War College, recorder of the Naval Board of Inspection and Survey and later executive officer of the battleship Louisiana when the fleet made the world trip on President Roosevelt's administration.

When holding the rank of commander he was made commandant of the Naval Training Station at San Francisco in 1908. It was in 1910, before he commanded the gunboat Wheeling on another globe-circling trip that he was accidentally struck by a tiller while in a small boat. The

Use Stove Size Of Watch To Find Petroleum Traces

Washington—A tiny stove, no larger than a watch, is being used here in research that may help the motorist obtain gasoline for his car in that distant day when science forces exhaustion of present petroleum supplies.

The oven of the stove is the size of a 25-cent piece. Blocks of carbon, including oil shale, are heated so thin that they are transparent and heated by electricity in the oven at temperatures 10 times hotter than boiling water.

As the heat causes the rocks to give off oil, Miss Tasia Stadnichenko, who is in charge of the research under a project endorsed by the American Petroleum Institute, watches the results through a microscope for clues to the sources of petroleum.

Oil, it is believed, was made through heat and pressure on certain rocks and, to establish more definite evidence on this point, Miss Stadnichenko has drafted the tiny stove into use.

A slice of rock, so small that 1,500 slices side by side measure an inch, is placed on the oven and as heat is applied, Miss Stadnichenko is able to note the visible changes in the different organic ingredients, which are seen greatly magnified.

As the oven gets hotter, some of the ingredients are seen to give off liquids varying from light oils to tarlike residues. Rocks that look the same in different ways as the heat is applied and, what is held more important, ingredients in the same rock behave differently at varying temperatures.

From her studies of the changes

shaft of his eyeglasses was driven into his right ear and the skin on his head. The wound never healed.

Admiral Eberle was selected by President Wilson in 1915 to succeed the late Admiral Dewey. When the United States entered the World War he speeded up the work of the upper classroom in order to supply the much-needed naval officers and increased the academy's capacity.

For his work he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal.

Later he commanded battleship divisions 5 and 7 of the Atlantic fleet, and in 1927 commanded the Pacific fleet until he reorganized it into the great battle fleet. He became chief of naval operations in 1923.

A small, grey haired man, Admiral Eberle was noted for his firmness, yet was beloved by officers and enlisted men alike for his kindness, and was respected for his calm judgment and wise decisions. His strict sense of duty and his love of his country and the navy constituted a great force for morale throughout the fleet, where his name was regarded as a symbol of loyalty. He numbered among his friends the heads of several foreign governments.

NEGRO FILM STAR SUED FOR \$100,000

Los Angeles—(AP)—Stepin Fetchit, Negro film comedienne, who in private life is known as L. Gordon E. Perry, yesterday was named defendant in a suit for alleged breach of promise to marry filed by Yvonne Butler, 17, in which the girl asked \$100,000 damages. Butler, the most prominent screen player of her race, was married on June 27 to Dorothy Stevenson.

TOUGH NEIGHBORHOOD


"Mummy, there's a strange man just come into our court."
"How d'yer mean, a strange man?"
"Well, he ain't got a black eye."—Passing Show.

WOULD YOU SPEND \$35.00 A WEEK FOR AN IDEAL VACATION

ONLY \$7.00 PER PERSON ? ONE WEEK OF FUN

TO GO WHERE YOU WANT. JUST WHEN YOU LIKE. FOR ONE WHOLE WEEK. WITH A BRAND NEW MODEL 'A' FORD SEDAN

A NEW RATE AT GIBSON'S FORD RENTAL CO. APPLETON, WIS.



The Young Couple!

Their Tastes In Reading Are Varied

Mary reads the latest novel — but John is reading the Classified Section. Quite a difference, you say. But is there?

Romance and adventure are to be found in the Classified Ads as well as in novels. Some of the most interesting stories—stranger than fiction—are told daily through the classified section. John finds his reading very interesting—and later on—you'll find Mary looking there for bargains, too.

Form the habit of reading Post-Crescent Classified Ads DAILY. For information—profit—romance—opportunity.

This habit will be a money-maker for you—MAKE AN ATTEMPT TO START TODAY.

POST-CRESCENT

Telephone 543

Society And Club Activities

Women Golf Players To Meet Here

THE Ladies Northeastern Golf association will hold its annual tournament at Butte des Morts Golf club next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Members of the association are asked to hand their names and handicaps to Mrs. Arthur Scheil or to register at the Butte des Morts clubhouse. Entrance must be paid before 10 o'clock and tee off before noon. Tuesday, or forfeit their positions. There will be 27 prizes.

The tournament will open on Tuesday with qualifying rounds of 18 holes. In the afternoon, driving, putting and approaching contests for Classes A and B will take place. At 9 o'clock Wednesday morning the first round of all flights will be played. A medal play handicap of nine holes will be held for non-qualifiers at this time. The second round of all flights will take place in the afternoon, and also the first round consolation. Those not in flight will play a handicap against par, 15 holes.

On Thursday, finals in all flights and finals in consolation will be held. These will be 18 hole events. The flag tournament of nine holes to which everyone is eligible, also will take place, in the morning. At 1:30 a luncheon will be served and the prizes for the various events will be awarded.

The clubs included in the Northeastern Golf association are Appleton, Riverview, Elkhart Lake, Fond du Lake, Fox Lake, Green Lake, Green Bay, Manitowish, Marinette, Menominee, Neenah-Menasha, Oconto, Oshkosh, Sheboygan, Waupun, Wisconsin Rapids, Shawano, Stevens Point, and Butte des Morts.

Long Wasted Bodice



The clever woman today is making use of her spare moments by sewing attractive cotton frocks whose small cost is amazing. Cottons lead the daytime mode, and are especially lovely for sports and general wear.

Take Style No. 2638, pictured in white pique in novel dot motifs in cool shades of red accented with dark blue is just the thing for your vacation wardrobe. It can be copied with about three yards of forty inch material in the medium size. Think of it!

It achieves flat hipline through long-waisted bodice with dip-in-the-front. The back is quite and straight with all fulness concentrated at front in circular flare.

To make it! Practically only a two-piece skirt to be seamed and attached to two-piece waist. It can also be made with long sleeves.

It is designed in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

Sportsweight linen in jonquil yellow with white trim, printed lawn in white and orchid shades, flowered cotton voile in green and yellow, and printed and plain tub silk are smart and serviceable.

Pattern price 15 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department, The New Fashion Magazine, 15 cents, but only 10 cents when ordered with a pattern.

NEW COLOR TEAM IS INSTALLED BY AUXILIARY

Mrs. Mabel Ross and Mrs. Lydia Bauer were installed as color team of the department of Wisconsin by the auxiliary to the Spanish War Veterans, at the meeting Friday night at the Armory. Miss Ross and Mrs. Bauer were appointed by Mrs. Rose Morris, department president, at the Superior encampment recently. The auxiliary sent a letter of congratulations to Mrs. Morris, Green Bay, formerly of Appleton, who was elected department president at Superior.

Plans were made for a basket picnic July 18 at Pierce park for the members of the auxiliary and their children. Mrs. Ricka Ratzman and Mrs. Edith Grunert were appointed on the card committee and Mrs. Lydia Bauer and Mrs. Mildred Zerbel are to have charge of children's games. Each member is asked to bring her own sandwiches, one covered dish and the dishes she will need.

CHURCH GROUP TO HOLD PICNIC AT HIGH CLIFF

The annual Fox River Valley zone Waltham picnic will be held at High Cliff park Sunday and it is expected 50 members of the Senior and Junior Olive branches of the Waltham league of Mount Olive Lutheran church and of the Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church will attend. Young people from societies at Berlin, Horicon, Oshkosh, Mayville and other neighboring cities also are expected to be present.

CLUB MEETINGS

A report on the recent convention at Deloit was given at the meeting of the Women's Relief corps, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, Friday afternoon. About 36 members were present and a social hour followed the business session. The refreshment committee included Mrs. Nellie O'Hanlon, chairman, Mrs. Clara Mueller, Mrs. Grace Meyer, Mrs. Ina Jackson, Mrs. Katherine Poole, Mrs. Doretta Lohrenz, Mrs. Mary O'Connor, Mrs. Mamie Patterson, Mrs. Caroline Lyman, Mrs. Alice Packard and Mrs. Ida Cooney.

Lutherans Will Meet At Seymour

The Rev. William F. Schmidt, president of St. Paul Lutheran college, St. Paul, Minn., will be a speaker at the third annual Lutheran mass meeting on Sunday, July 14, at the Seymour Fair grounds, Seymour. The Rev. Schmidt, known as a preacher, scholar, and lecturer, will speak at the afternoon service at 2 o'clock on the topic, "The Outskirts of His Ways." The Rev. Armin Paul Meyer, M. A., Stockton, Ill., also will speak at the mass meeting which is sponsored by the Associated Lutheran League of Wisconsin.

The first Lutheran mass meeting was held at Oshkosh in July, 1927. Last year it took place at the Northeastern Wisconsin Fair grounds, W. De Pere.

There will be a short German service at 10 o'clock, at which the Rev. Theodore Marth, pastor of Zion Lutheran church, Appleton, will give the German sermon. At the English service, the Rev. J. Meyer will give an address on "The Call of the Church." The fifty-piece Seymour high school band will play during the day. At noon recess there will be a get-acquainted meeting for the young people.

Officers of the Associated Lutheran Leagues of Wisconsin, under whose auspices the mass meeting is being held, are F. M. Egan, Appleton, president; W. F. Klipsing, Green Bay, vice-president; Harry Lilje, Waupun, secretary; and Myron Lange, Oshkosh, treasurer.

LODGE NEWS

Modern Woodmen of America met Friday evening at Odd Fellow hall for a regular business session. Twenty-five members were present.

Odd Fellows of the Appleton lodge will entertain at a fish fry at 8 o'clock Monday evening at Odd Fellow hall. The Menasha lodge will be in charge of the entertainment and the entertainment members of the Menasha, Kaukauna, Seymour and Appleton lodges are to be guests. A business session will take place.

PARTIES

Mary Ann and Genevieve Schaefer, 602 W. College-ave, entertained 20 little guests Friday afternoon in honor of their birthday anniversaries. Games were played and prizes won by Mary Jane and Helen Van Ryzin, Betty Jane Foss, and Rosemary Pekarske.

GIRL MAKES DISCOVERIES IN ASTRONOMY

Cambridge, Mass. — (P) — Henrietta H. Swope, a slim girl in her twenties, has the distinction of being one of the youngest women ever to have participated in a major scientific discovery.

She contributed to the studies of Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard College observatory, that led to the discovery of the "hub of the universe."

Thus the daughter of Gerard Swope, president of the great General Electric company, does not need the reflected distinction of her father's position to give her public prominence.

Two years of painstaking study of astronomical plates yielded to Miss Swope the discovery of 355 new variable stars—all very faint and distant, concentrated on photographs of one small area of the Milky Way.

Regular Dinner and Chicken Dinner every Sun. Where cooking tastes better than home. Modern Tea Shoppe, 510 W. College Ave.

WOMEN GOLFERS TO PLAY MONDAY

Qualifying rounds which were to have been played last Monday will take place next Monday at the regular weekly women's golf tournament at Riverview country club. A luncheon at 12:30 will precede the tournament. Mrs. Ruth Falvey, Neenah, will have charge for the day.

ANNUAL RETREAT FOR WOMEN WILL OPEN ON SUNDAY

The annual retreat of the Missionary Association of Catholic Women at St. Norbert College, W. DePere will open at 7:30 Sunday evening with a member of the Norbertine order as retreat master. Immediately after the closing of the retreat Thursday morning, the annual diocesan convention of the association will take place. Mrs. F. J. Rooney, diocesan president, will act as delegate to the convention from Appleton, and several other Appleton women are expected to attend. An exhibit of vestments and church articles made by the women of the parishes of the diocese, will be on display.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Members of the Men's Missionary club of Zion Lutheran church and their families will hold a basket picnic Sunday at Erb park. The committee in charge includes Otto Reetz, chairman, Otto Tank, Otto Sager, and Robert Binkman. A ball game will entertain members during the afternoon and there will be games for the children.

The Junior Luther League of First English Lutheran church will be entertained at a picnic Sunday at High Cliff. The group will leave at 10:30, immediately after the services. The committee on arrangements will be composed of Robert Kranzsch, Lucille Reese, and Thelma Wheeler. Rudolph Gauerke will be in charge of the entertainment.

Sunday school teachers of Mount Olive Lutheran church will meet at a dinner in the church parlors at 6:30 Tuesday evening to discuss vacation schedules. Regular business matters also will be transacted.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Senior Olive branch Waltham league will be held in Mount Olive Lutheran church parlors at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Reports of officers will be read and regular business matters will be transacted.

The Sacred Heart society, of Sacred Heart church will meet at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at the school hall. Regular business is scheduled.

SPANISH GIRLS STILL REMAIN IN SECLUSION

Madrid, Spain — (P) — The two daughters of the marquis de Estella, head of the Spanish government, remain in the traditional seclusion that has been the lot of Spanish women for centuries.

Carmen de Rivera, 20, and Maria Pilar de Rivera, 18, are much in demand but they seldom accept social engagements. Almost the only time they ever appear is upon social occasions designed to aid charity.

The two girls remain modest and simple as in the old days when their father was merely Primo de Rivera, an army general on a comparatively small salary. They neither smoke nor drive automobiles, as do many of the modern Spanish señoritas.

Both girls were educated in Spanish convents under their aunt's direction, their mother having died when they were quite small.

As a matter of fact, it is only in Madrid that the so-called "modern" girl has made her appearance in any noteworthy numbers. The old costumes of Spain are disappearing from the streets of the capital but in the provinces they still retain their sway over the feminine heart.

SPORT CLOTHES SHOW WIDE AND YELLOW STREAK

Paris — (P) — Sport clothes, in their Parisian form, are going yellow. At exclusive Saint Cloud, where the best dressed women golfers play, yellow sweaters, brown skirts, and yellow and brown accessories are sweeping everything else off the horizon. Even berets, now an accepted part of the French golfing uniform, are running to yellows and browns.

Pale yellow tennis clothes are advocated by some of the leading couturiers, but so far none of the tennis stars of international tournament caliber has taken the suggestion to heart. Only Lilli de Alvarez, who sometimes wears a bright yellow double breasted jacket without sleeves, shows any marked preference for the color of lemons.

Yellow is extremely popular for the dance frocks and informal evening dresses the younger women are wearing at southern resorts, couturiers report. It is prophesied as the leading Deauville color of the season, which probably means that at all French beach resorts it will be the 1929 outdoor color.

WOMEN PLAY IN BRIDGE LEAGUE TOURNAMENT

Chicago — (P) — Here is something for married males to brood over. Women are threatening their bridge laurels.

So deep have been the feminine inroads into what once was man's exclusive province that the American Bridge league was forced this summer to have a tournament especially for them. Men found themselves in the minority in the tournament open to both sexes. Only a few were men and they were, for the most part, experts or teachers.

It was the first time women have been permitted to play in a league tournament and a closed women's tournament is an innovation also but will be continued. Demonstrating their skill, the women ran up high scores against some of the best men players in the country, such as Wilbur C. Whitehead, R. R. Richards, Shepard G. Barclay and Robert W. Halpin, president of the league.

THE NEW

Saint Sinner

By Anne Austin

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FRAGMENTS of thought skittered through Crystal's mind; "So Dick did lie to Tony about Calie!... I knew all the time there was something terrible behind that poor girl's frantic telephone call... So that's why old Mr. Talbot is so crazy to have Tony marry Dick right away, when he was so bitter about their engagement last June... Dick figured he'd be safe if he married Tony. Calie couldn't make him marry her then. But now—oh, now Tony won't have to marry Dick! She's free, she's free!"

Colin Grant was watching her oddly. "Will you?" he asked at last urgently. "Will I what?" Crystal gasped. "Oh, of course! Yes, I'll go to see Calie, if you'll let me take someone else along. My chum — Tony Tarver."

"The girl flyer?" Colin frowned. "Why take her?"

Recklessly, Crystal explained: "Tony is engaged to Dick. She was going to marry him Saturday."

"Good Lord! That complicates things, doesn't it? I'm sorry—" "Sorry?" Crystal laughed, almost hysterically. "If you only knew! I'm not sorry. I'm glad, glad! You see, Mr. Grant, Tony doesn't want to marry Dick. She's being forced into it. I can't explain. It would take too long. But Tony will be glad, too. Please believe that—" She caught herself up short as she saw a grim smile turn down the corner of his mouth. "Oh, don't think I'm not sorry for Calie Barrett, that I'm not thinking of her, too. I'd do anything I can, and so will Tony."

"Good!" Colin Grant accepted curtly. "I'll arrange it with Blaine to let you go right away. Your Christmas Cheer story does not have to be in till one, does it? You'll have plenty of time. Just a minute." And he was already turning toward the city editor's desk.

In a minute or two he was back.

"O. K. with Blaine. But he told me to remind you that your deadline is one. Thanks again!"

He was turning away again, and Crystal could not bear it. Was he washing his hands of Calie Barrett—and her? Was he again "on his way?"

"Please, Mr. Grant! Just a moment," she called. "You'll want to know what Tony and I do, won't you? When shall I report to you?"

It was so obvious, she thought later, hot with shame. And his crooked grin told her that he found her obvious.

"I usually grab a sandwich and a cup of coffee after the home edition's in," he offered ungraciously. "At Charlie's Coffee Pot."

"The coffee's pretty terrible, but of course I could have tea," Crystal smiled, and again, for a dizzying moment, their eyes caught and held...

It was ten minutes to eight. She stepped into a phone booth, closed the door tightly, and called the Ross number. Tony's clear voice with the eager lit in it, answered.

"Crystal, Tony. I can't take time to explain now, but will you meet me in your car as quickly as possible? It's vitally important. At the corner of Tenth and Main, I'll wait for you to meet you. And please hurry. I don't care if you are cooking breakfast for Sandy Ross. This is much more important!"

NEXT: An interlude on marriage.

The Tynmites

By Hal Cochran

THE scarecrow, left back on the ground, said, "Just to think that I had found that dandy bunch of Tynmites. And now they've gone away. I only hope that naught goes wrong, and that they won't be gone too long. It seems, with them, I've never had a chance to really play."

And then he flopped down in a heap, and promptly started in to weep. "Don't cry," exclaimed the fireworks man. "It just makes you feel bad. You'll see the Tynmites some more. And when you—do, there's fun in store. Just think of that and then instead of feeling sad, feel glad."

And so the scarecrow walked away with visions of another day when he and all the Tynmites would chance to meet again. 'Tis always sad to lose a friend, he thought, but maybe, in the end it makes you really like a person better, now and then.

The Tynmites by now were high up in the clouds that filled the sky. The rocket that they clung to never seemed to want to stop. It traveled with a speedy zip to take them on their wondrous trip. "Oh, my," said Clowny, looking down, "I hope that we don't drop."

Just then the rocket hit a cloud, and quite surprised the little crowd. "Supposin' it's a rain cloud," shouted Carpy in distress. "We're punctured it and now I fear that rain will very soon be here. If we are caught in it we'll all be in an awful mess."

But no rain came from overhead. A queer thing happened, soon in lead. Out of the cloud some small men flew, as happy as could be. They seemed to be a friendly sort, and quite enjoyed the flying sport. One of them shouted, "Howdy, Tinies! Wee Sky Tots are we."

(The Tynmites start to fall in the next story.)

Appetizing Sunday Dinners

Snider's Sunday Dinners will tempt the most particular appetites to a keen appreciation of good food. Snider's menus are carefully planned and the meals are wonderfully well prepared. Have your dinner here tomorrow.

Snider's Restaurant

The Specialist

Whether in the commercial, financial or professional line, the "specialist" is the one who is mostly in demand.

Why?

Because he has mastered his particular line in every detail. Naturally those whose vision is defective consult an Eyesight Specialist.

The Optometrist is the recognized eyesight specialist—legally recognized and certified by the state. He knows how.

Unmask With "ORTHOCON" Lenses

William Keller, O. D.

William G. Keller, O. D.

Eyesight Specialists

Appleton, Wis.

Phone 2415 for Appointment

OPEN ALL NIGHT

Jack's

Sunday Special

Roast Chicken

DINNER

Regular Dinner 50c

Dr. Woolston

DENTIST

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Over Heckert's Shoe Store

119 E. College Ave.

PHONE 3902

MERCY SCHOOL of Nursing

Oshkosh, Wis.

Now Accepting Applicants.

CLASSES BEGIN AUG. 24

Apply early to Sup. of Nurses.

Only High School Graduates Accepted.

Wear Shoes?

WATCH MONDAY'S PAPER

ABOVE EVERYTHING!

Consider the health of your children. And Good Health comes with Good Food.

Our Selected Milk is the best food for your children. Fresh every day, Pure and Wholesome at no higher cost.

Try it today — it's fully guaranteed.

Appleton Pure Milk Co.

BEST FOR BABY — BEST FOR YOU

720 W. Washington St. Phone 834-835

Selected Milk From Inspected Herds

GEENEN'S

"YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT GEENEN'S"

30th Semi-Annual Challenge Sale

Begins Wednesday Morning July 10th at 9 O'clock

The Biggest Sale of the Summer Season—BIG REDUCTIONS on seasonable merchandise. Expect Super Bargains. You'll Not Be Disappointed. Watch Post-Crescent for Sale Items.

BROWN'S WELSH RAREBITS DON'T HAVE ANY STRINGS

New Postmaster General Can Cook as Well as Engage in Business

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Washington—If you want to win \$5,000, lend an ear—maybe two ears.

Postmaster General Walter F. Brown, head of "the greatest business institution in the world" as the United States postoffice department has been called, offers this reward in cash.

No, it's not for the capture of mail robbers, dead or alive or anything like that. The standing reward will be paid to those who can find a string in Postmaster General Brown's delicious Welsh rarebits, unless they put it there.

HE CAN COOK—AND HOW!
For the postmaster general of the United States takes pride in his ability as a cook.

Sometimes you can take a man's hobby and turn it into a business. He becomes known to the world as something quite other than he is supposed to be first and foremost. Thus, the postmaster general is likely to become known as an excellent cook.

As a matter of fact, Mr. Brown can administer postoffice affairs even better than he can cook, which is saying a lot. He has been on the job for some three months now, busy with plans for re-organizing the vast system with its 300,000 employees and as duty always comes before pleasure (or, at least it ought to), cooking has had to wait.

But although the postmaster general has been too busy to cook, it is most assuredly an interesting story when a postmaster general installs a kitchen alongside his suite of private offices with serious intent. And Brown has been getting recipes from strangers through the mails which he is anxious to try out as he is always glad to swap new and epicurean tastes with anyone.

The kitchen is a small place, but light and airy and large enough to accommodate a stove, electric refrigerator, sink and other equipment. The stove just moved in, Brown reports, isn't big enough. He needs one with an oven. By fall he hopes to be cooking lunch for himself and his secretaries when the time comes.

But Brown's \$5,000 Welsh rarebit—oh, yes, we had almost forgotten that offer.

Here's the rarebit recipe:
Dice three-quarters of a pound of New York or Vermont cheese.
Mix thoroughly with the following:
Two mustard spoons of dry mustard.
One-half teaspoon of dehydrated horseradish.
Four teaspoons of Worcestershire sauce.
A dash of cayenne.
A dash of paprika.
Pour this over the cheese.

Press the juice of one clove of garlic into a blender or chaffing dish. Add the pulp. Throw in a piece of butter about the size of a hickory nut. Cover the bottom of the dish with near beer.

Place over the fire and add the cheese when the butter melts, adding near beer and stirring constantly until the consistency of thick cream is produced. The mixture must never be allowed to bubble or boil.

When the mixture is entirely melted, throw in a lightly beaten egg. Stir until very smooth and beginning to thicken. Pour over toast or crackers on hot plates and serve. That's enough for four persons.

CHICKEN HOOFER
Brown's favorite recipe is for chicken paprikash, which he has often cooked for President Hoover. It goes like this:
Draw, singe and dismember a roasting fowl. Cook three large onions minced fine in equal parts of butter and lard until soft and turning brown. Cool the onions and fat and add two level teaspoonfuls of Hungarian paprika. Place in a stew pan or small kettle which can be tightly covered, the neck, pieces of back and gizzard. Salt and spread with mixture of onions, fat and paprika.

Then place legs and second joints in utensil, salting and spreading with more of the same mixture. Place wings, breast pieces and liver in utensil, salting and spreading as above. Add no water. Cover tightly and place over slow fire until bottom of utensil is well covered with chicken juice. The fire can then be gradually turned up until the juices boil. Cook tightly covered until well done—about an hour and a half. Remove chicken and pour off the fat. Add one pint of sour cream, working it up thoroughly with the chicken essence and onion.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



The suntan back would be just the thing to show off that new tan lotion you bought.

Find Muskrats Multiply Rapidly On Mississippi

Madison—(P)—Minnesota's muskrat mates multiply much more magnificently in the Mississippi mud than the Wisconsin conservation commission will willingly concede.

"It can't be done!" exclaimed Warden Ike Boomer, working in the LaCrosse district, when he heard two of them had brought forth 500 furry progeny in three weeks.

He investigated, and found another "fur runners' fast one."

Two brothers, one in LaCrosse and the other in a small Minnesota town about 15 miles from LaCrosse, each held fur farm licenses from their respective state conservation commissions. The one in Minnesota bought 60 muskrats last winter, two of which he sold to his brother in LaCrosse for his back yard fur farm. These rats were shipped from Minnesota to LaCrosse, only, Mr. Boomer reasoned to have a shipment on record.

As the brothers live only 15 miles apart and the brother in LaCrosse could easily have taken his rats home with him on one of his frequent visits to Minnesota.

From this small start, LaCrosse brother had shipped more than 500 rats out of LaCrosse to the same furriers in three weeks during June. Working with other wardens along the Mississippi river, Boomer found certain Indians had been digging out and live-trapping muskrats. The numbers trapped by the Indians corresponded almost exactly with the number of rats shipped from LaCrosse.

Further investigations are now being made into records of fur shipments.

It has been found that similar activities have been carried on in small towns in Iowa, and the federal government is also interested. The trapping done by the Indians was on the Winnishiek government game refuge. Prosecution of these matters will therefore be carried on by Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin authorities, with the assistance of the federal government.

Special Attraction, 12 Cors., Sun. Schmidt Sisters

FRUIT GROWERS TO MEET JULY 12, 13
Annual Convention Will Be Held in Sturgeon Bay
Rahmlow Announces

The state fruit growers convention will be held at Sturgeon Bay, July 12 and 13. H. J. Rahmlow, secretary of the Wisconsin state horticultural society, announced this week.

FORMER ACTRESS SAYS WOMEN ARE BEST INVESTORS

Believes They Play the Stock Market Better Than Men

Chicago—Confident that "a keen woman can out-smart a man any time," Miss Peggy Cleary, member of the New York stock exchange, has extended the scope of her operations by plunging into one of the world's trickiest trading centers—the Chicago wheat pit.

At 29, this petite ex-movie actress believes trading in stocks is preeminently a woman's game. In five years, she asserts, women will be trading with men on the floor of the New York Stock exchange, and proving that high finance is no more the field of one sex than of the other.

"People make me sick when they say 'women mustn't do this' or 'women mustn't do that,' she says. "Financial minds do not belong exclusively to the masculine sex. Every one has a right to make money and to live as comfortably as possible."

WOMEN SPECULATORS CALM
"It is not true that we are more excitable than men, or that women take their losses with less sportsmanship. I have seen the men simply wild in a panic when women were calm and self-possessed. I have both men and women among my clientele, and I find women more conservative than the men."

But the old-fashioned prejudice about women still exists. Only the other day in New York I was sitting at the telephone getting some tips. Two men were near me in the room and one of them remarked, "When they start telling a woman to buy it's time for men to sell." I bought and they sold. They lost.

Whether the men like it or not, says Miss Cleary, the women of America are fast getting hold of the nation's bank accounts. She believes women own 60 per cent of the nation's stocks, are paying more than half of the taxes on incomes of more than a million and a half and says they own majority stock in some of the biggest industries in the land.

WAS A MOVIE ACTRESS
More interesting even than her ideas about women and finance, however, is the story of her own career. It was about six years ago that Miss Cleary went to Hollywood resolved to become a famous moving picture actress.

Like many another aspirant for Hollywood fame, she found the going a bit tough. She stuck it out for three years, playing small parts now and then but never reaching the entrance to the inner circle. Then, at last, deciding that she could never make the grade, and realizing also that the financial world really interested her more than the world of make-believe, she abruptly crossed the continent, went to New York and took a job as a \$25-a-week clerk in a Wall street office.

Two years later and she had bought a seat on the Exchange.

ALWAYS A FINANCIER
Even while she was trying to enter the financial world, she was deeply interested in Wall street.

"Do you know, all the time I was in Hollywood I could never go to sleep without going through the financial news," she says. "I'd always read the editorial and financial

LITTLE JOE

HE LESS A MAN KNOWS, THE SURER HE IS HE KNOWS EVERYTHING.

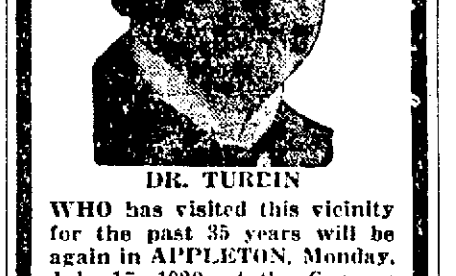


pages, and skip all the rest. I guess I was brought up with it in my blood. My father played the markets, and my uncle is a grain broker."

Miss Cleary is a firm believer that the small investor can do well in the market.

"My advice to women is never to overtrade," she says. "Be satisfied with small profits and not to greedily for them. The bulls and the bears get something, but the hogs never get anything."

Free Consultation to CHRONIC SUFFERERS
I want to talk to you. The fact that you have been treated elsewhere without benefit does not discourage me in the least. I am helping men and women every day, effecting cures, many times, in cases pronounced incurable by others, so that I feel sure I can do as much for you.



DR. TURBIN
WHO has visited this vicinity for the past 35 years will be again in APPLETON, Monday, July 15, 1929, at the Conway Hotel.

Office Hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. every 4th Monday thereafter. ARE YOU IN NEED OF MEDICAL TREATMENT? If so, Dr. Turbin's thirty-five years' practical experience assures, through his services, excellent medical care.

SICK PEOPLE
Dr. Turbin's advice is FREE to you. If you desire any information regarding your ailment and treatment, you are invited to avail yourself of this FREE offer. Everyone is free to call, as the free consultation does not involve any obligation.

For THIRTY-FIVE YEARS, Dr. Turbin has confined his practice to the treatment of CHRONIC cases of Stomach, Liver, Heart, Kidney, Bladder, Intestinal, and Rectal troubles. Catarrh, Gout, Rheumatism, Varicose Ulcers, Asthma, Anemia, Eczema and Diseases prevalent among women.

EXAMINATION!
To obtain a complete knowledge of any disease and complications having some bearing on treatment, it is necessary to submit to a thorough examination. LABORATORY EXAMINATIONS of the Blood, URINE, and SECRECTIONS may be necessary.

If you have been sick for years, whether you have taken treatment or not, CALL AND CONSULT ME.

DOCTOR TURBIN
2401 Lawrence Ave., Chicago, Illinois

SMOKE SCREENS GUARD CARRIERS

Proves One of Best Means of Defense Against Enemy Bombs

San Diego, Calif.—Smoke, one of the best means of defense for navy ships against enemy bombs, has come to the rescue of the airplane carriers.

In it the carriers Lexington and Saratoga, aboard which are located 150 planes, may discharge their aerial broods in comparative safety.

While the carriers in theory operate far behind the battle line, there remains the possibility of enemy

planes penetrating the defense and dropping high explosives on the carrier decks. Smoke screens, then, serve two purposes. They hide the carriers from the enemy and also permit the carrier planes to rise during a surprise attack without molestation.

These smoke screens may be laid down either by destroyers or by bombing airplanes from the carriers themselves. The latter prove more effective, as the planes can rise to higher altitude with the screen and permit it to settle slowly to the water.

In order to hide the carriers adequately the screen is laid not only along the path of the carrier and on both sides of its course, but also horizontally across its path.

The latter is made necessary because the carriers steam into the wind while discharging the fighting

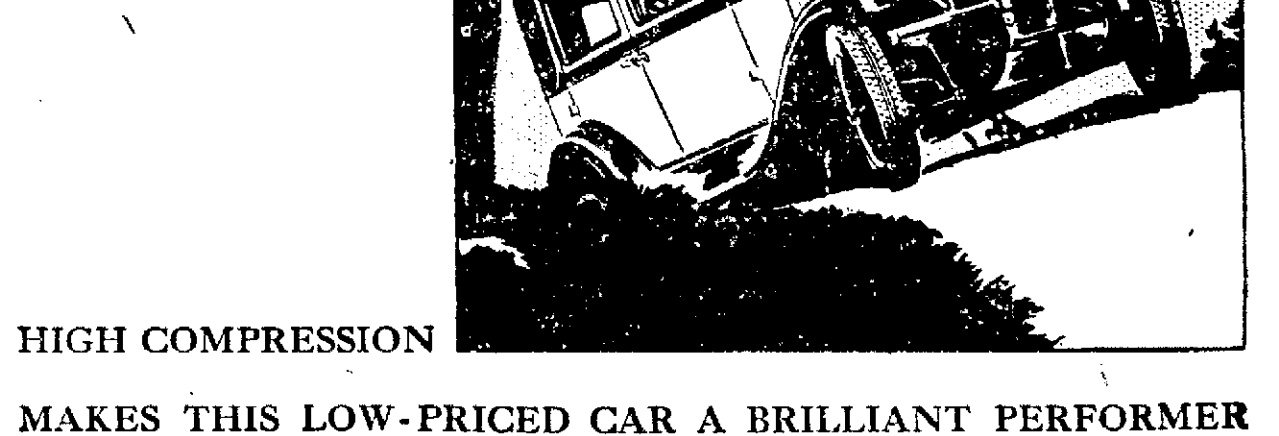
observation and torpedo-bombing planes. Thus, if a 20-mile wind is blowing and the carrier steams at 20 knots, the planes have an initial airspeed of 13 miles per hour before they begin to roll along the carrier deck.

Each carrier can discharge all its 70 odd planes in less than a similar number could take off from an inland flying field.

This is made possible partly because of the initial speed already provided.

When ready to fly the pilot speeds his motor to 1,800 revolution a minute while the cable holds the plane fast to the deck. He pushes forward on the stick. This drops the flapper down and the air pressure thus forces the tail up.

When the pilot signals, a sailer releases the plane and away it speeds up the deck and into the air.



Up STEEP HILLS - around sharp curves

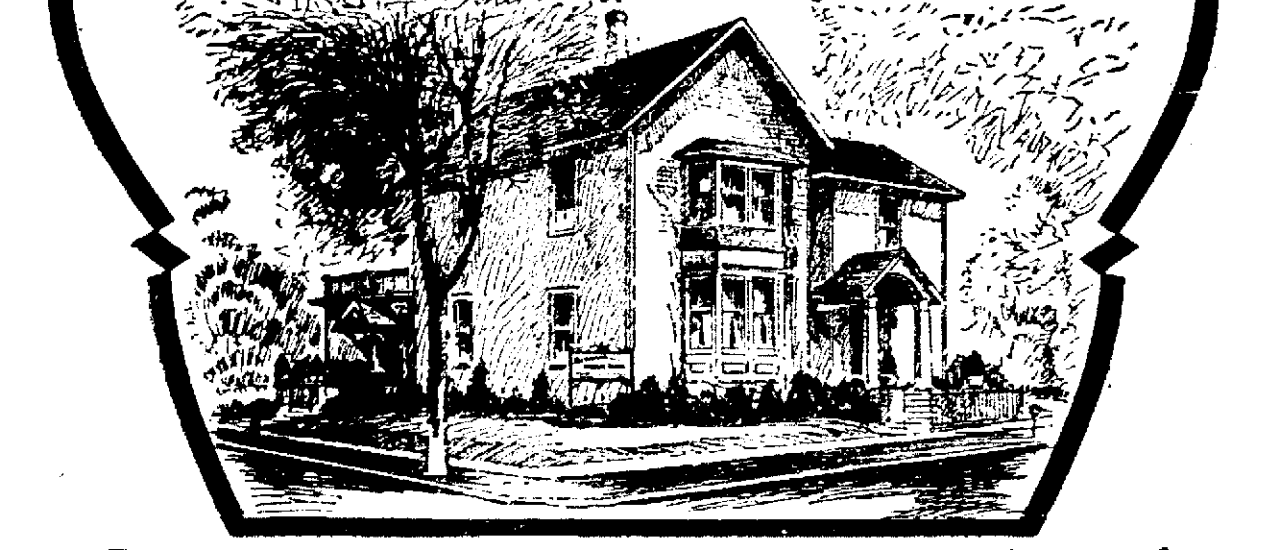
HIGH COMPRESSION MAKES THIS LOW-PRICED CAR A BRILLIANT PERFORMER

WHIPPET 6 DE LUXE SEDAN
Down payment only
The Superior Whippet's new and higher compression engine gives more than 20% added horsepower—resulting in even faster speed, quicker pick-up and greater hill-climbing ability.

Besides its improved engine, the new Superior Whippet is the only low-priced car with all these important advantages: Extra long wheelbase, oversize balloon tires, full force-feed lubrication, silent timing chain, invar-strut pistons, "Finger-Tip Control," and, in the Six, a heavy seven-bearing crankshaft.

NEW SUPERIOR WHIPPET FOURS AND SIXES
WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, OHIO
TECHLIN-WASSMAN, Inc. 112 W. Harris-St. Appleton, Wis.

PETERSON GARAGE Dale, Wis.
DABAREINER HDWE CO. Hortonville, Wis.
M. AMUNSON AUTO SALES 129 W. Doty Avenue, Neenah, Wis.
SERVICE GARAGE Bear Creek, Wis.
FREIBURGER'S GARAGE New London, Wis.
GODFREY AUTO CO. Waupaca, Wis.



FRANKLIN AND ONEIDA STREETS - PHONE 460-R 1 APPLETON

In a time of bereavement it is the wish of the family that nothing be left undone that will demonstrate their love and respect for the departed one.

A service held in the home-like Wichmann chapel is both comforting and impressive. The beautiful music brings a sense of consolation to the family.

"Personal Service"

Keep Out of the Kitchen This Weather!
There's Cool Enjoyment and Real Food Satisfaction

at THE NEW STATE LUNCH
215 W. College Ave. Art J. Pfankuch, Prop. Always Open

"LET US GO OUT FOR DINNER"

HAYDITE UNITS GOCHNAUER Concrete Products Co.

Weise ORNAMENTAL IRON Manufacturers of Railings, Flower Boxes, Etc. MODERATE PRICES—Call For Estimates 107 E. John St. Phone 3637W



SPECIAL Evening and Sunday DINNERS 129 E. College Ave.

MILK ASSOCIATION CALLS CONFERENCE AT CLINTONVILLE

Chicago Speakers to Discuss Extension of Association

Special to Post-Crescent.
Clintonville.—A meeting of special interest to all farmers in this community will be held at the Clintonville armory on Monday evening, July 8. Speakers from the Chicago Pure Milk Association will be present at this gathering to discuss the object and purposes of extending their organization into Wisconsin and throughout the midwest.

The organization proposes to organize all farmers in this community into one body as a member of this association for the purpose of co-operating with each other in selling their milk. The organization proposes to thus enable the farmers to dispose of their major product of the farm to better advantage as the organization would have a strong collective bargaining power, which, if extended throughout the state, will give Wisconsin dairy farmers a voice in determining the price that they shall receive for their product regardless of where it is delivered.

A similar meeting was held at Nichols last week at which there were probably 600 farmers in attendance. D. N. Geyer, secretary and manager of the Pure Milk Association of Chicago was the principal speaker and explained the details of the movement which seems to be spreading and apparently is meeting with a warm reception in dairy farming sections throughout northern Wisconsin.

There will be a meeting of the Clintonville Tennis club on Monday evening at the courts near the Atlas Engineering Company plant. The courts have been completed and are the finest that have ever been constructed in this city. Tapes have been cut for two courts and they have been in use since this week. A third will probably be laid out soon. The meeting Monday will be important.

The Rev. W. O. Speckhard and family arrived in this city last Monday evening from Battle Creek, Mich. and are now occupying the St. Martin's parsonage. The Rev. Speckhard will be new pastor of St. Martin's church and will be officially installed at the regular morning church service on Sunday. The Rev. W. O. Speckhard, who has been serving the local church since the departure of the Rev. Fautz, former pastor, will have charge of the service. He will be assisted by the Rev. R. Malotky of Nicholson.

STOCKBRIDGE WOMAN DIES FROM INJURY

Stockbridge.—Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Moore, 76, died at her home in the village Wednesday morning after suffering for a week with a broken hip. She was born in Oneida in 1853 and came to the town of Stockbridge 50 years ago. For the last 30 years she has resided in the village.

She is survived by one son, Miran Bertram Welch and two daughters, Mrs. Carl Schneider and Mrs. Edna Doerhardt and nine grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Friday morning from the Methodist Episcopal church in the village. The Rev. W. B. Fetherick will conduct the service. Interment will be in the Indian cemetery north of the village.

REV. VAN NISTLEROY TO QUIT KIMBERLY FOR HOLLANDTOWN

Organized Parish 22 Years Ago—Active in Church and Village Affairs

Kimberly.—After 22 years of service for the village of Kimberly as pastor of Holy Name Catholic church, the Rev. X. Van Nistleroey has been transferred to the Hollandtown parish. Authorities say that to give him an easier parish after his extensive service in the making of that at Kimberly. He will leave the parish at the regular morning church service on Sunday, July 11, to be succeeded by the Rev. Van Oeffel, present pastor of the Hollandtown parish.

It was on Sept. 1, 1907, that Rev. Van Nistleroey came to Kimberly, then an unincorporated hamlet, to organize a parish out of the 47 Catholic families that lived there. He relates how at that time Kimberly boasted a loan grocery store, owned by George Sauter. There were then only three houses on what is now Kimberly-ave. The streets were nothing but mere wagon tracks usually filled with water. There were no electrical conveniences and the town was a pool of darkness with only the dim rays of a kerosene lantern or the light from a shanty window to guide the traveler.

The Kimberly-Clark Co. mill, now one of the largest and finest paper mills in this country, when Father Van Nistleroey came here, was an ordinary saw mill with two small paper machines. The people of the town who were obliged to cross the Fox river at this point, and there wasn't many who cared to risk their lives—had nothing but a narrow pontoon bridge by which to cross. This float was usually made of logs and during the spring and fall rains and water splashed up over it so that it was hardly traversable. This pontoon bridge, from the south shore of the Fox river to the canal, where a hand ferry carried the people to the opposite bank.

The Rev. Van Nistleroey has been very active in village promotion during his stay in this village. It was largely through his efforts that Kimberly was organized into a village. He boasted the progress of a parish that now has enrolled in it one hundred and thirty families. He was largely instrumental in the organization of the Kimberly Cecilia band, of which he has ever since been president; the Building and Loan association of Kimberly was organized about 15 years ago through his efforts; he has been prominent in the work of the Holy Name society; the village itself, the complete organization of the Holy Name parish, and the promotion of anything that would bring to the village a bigger and better village. The transfer came as a surprise and the people of Kimberly are very sorry to lose one of its greatest friends and benefactors.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London.—Mrs. C. C. Selms will entertain the Autumn Leaf club at her home on Tuesday afternoon. Cards and refreshments will form the usual entertainment.

On Tuesday evening the regular business meeting of the Senior Water league will be held at the church parlors of Emanuel Lutheran church. The Junior league held its combined social and business session Tuesday evening of this week.

The O. N. O. card club of this city has been invited to the home of Mrs. Rhinold Vols at Maple Creek next Thursday evening. A picnic for members and their families also has been planned for July 14 at Tesch's hill. Mr. and Mrs. Rhinold Klug and Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Klug.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London.—Mr. and Mrs. William Knapstein and two children, Maxine and Paul, leave soon for a two week's outing in Chicago. Their daughter, Evelyn, will remain here with her grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Boland and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mahoney left early on Saturday to spend several days at the Dells of Wisconsin.

Mrs. R. J. McMahon and children have left for Rushford, Minn., where they will visit the former's parents. Mr. McMahon, who accompanied them there, has returned to the city.

PARLIAMENT LOOKS LIKE REAL FAMILY PARTY THESE DAYS

Father and Daughter, Husband and Wife, Sit in Lower House

BY MILTON BRONNER

London.—When Ramsay MacDonald rises to address the House of Commons he must have a hard time keeping from the thought that he is not speaking to a pink tea to which family parties have been invited. For this House, more than any in British history, is filled with members who are kintfolk.

Some years ago in America it was pointed out as quite an unusual thing to see a Bankhead senior as senator from Alabama and a Bankhead junior as congressman from the same state.

But when "Ramsay Mac"—as he is affectionately called by his friends—the Socialist part, to emphasize a point, his eyes fall with pride upon his youngest son, Malcolm, who is sitting for a constituency in Nottingham. Further along his glance falls upon Arthur Henderson, son of a member of his cabinet. Behind are Henderson's two sons—Arthur Henderson, Jr., who sits for Cardiff, and W. W. Henderson, who sits for Enfield.

BROTHERS SIDE BY SIDE

Near them are two brothers, Noel Buxton and H. C. Buxton, both of whom held office in the last Socialist government, the former being minister of agriculture. Both were former Liberals who left that party and joined the Labor cause. Also on the Socialist benches there sits the only married couple in the House—Sir Oswald Mosley and Lady Cynthia Mosley.

Sir Oswald is one of the fr-haired boys of the Labor ranks. A baronet, very rich, handsome, talented, he was once one of the rising young men of the Tory party, but left them to become a Socialist. His feeling against this young aristocrat was so bitter that although he was one of the most indefatigable and effective speakers in the recent campaign, the Tory and Liberal press studiously refrained from even mentioning his name.

His beautiful wife—Lady Cynthia—is the daughter of the late Marquess Curzon, one of the last of the old aristocratic Tory grandees. She carried Stoke-on-Trent for the Socialists, thus making a gain for her party. She is a half-American, her mother having been the former Miss Lester. She is, therefore, a granddaughter of the late Levi L. Lester, king of the Chicago grain pit, and is one of the chief heirs of his great wealth.

But, perhaps, the most striking member sitting on the Labor benches is a tall young fellow with the fine head and the long, silky yellow mustache of a poet rather than of a politician. He happens to be Oliver Baldwin, the Socialist son of the former Tory prime minister, Stanley Baldwin. Oliver won for his party the seat at Dudley, a very near the Bewdley district for which his father sits.

When MacDonald lets his eyes stray to the benches occupied by His Majesty's Opposition—the defeated Tory party—he sees some distinguished brothers. Sir Austen Chamberlain, former Tory secretary for foreign affairs, and Neville Chamberlain, former Tory minister of health, both represent their native land of Birmingham. Also among the Tories are Geoffrey Lockwood-Lampson, former secretary of state for foreign affairs, and his brother, Commander Oliver Lockwood-Lampson. They are the sons of the famous satiric poet, Frederick Lockwood-Lampson.

THREE LLOYD GEORGES

The Liberals are the smallest party in the House—a mere bow tie. But among them is Lloyd George, their famous leader and renowned war-time premier of Great Britain. On the right sits his son, Major G. Lloyd George, who represents Pembroke, and on the other side sits his favorite child and intimate, Miss Megan, who represents Anglesey. It's the only case in history where a father and daughter sat in the same Parliament.

But even then the family parties are not exhausted. In the new House of Commons there are about 15 heirs or younger sons of noblemen who themselves sit by hereditary right in the House of Lords.

SCHOOL OF TROUT HELPS BLIND FISH INTO DEEPER WATER

Madison.—(AP)—Last someone else to catch this fish story, the conservation commission has placed its official sanction on the authenticity of the tale.

It seems some adult trout were planted in a lake near the veterans' home at Waupaca. All of them swam out into the lake except one fish, which was blind. An effort was made by the men planting the fish to remove the blind one and kill it. Just as they were about to haul him out, he was surrounded by trout returned, and escorted him away into deep water.

At least that's the yarn told by the veterans, and vouched for by the conservation commission.

Some of the fish stories about the size of trout being caught this year have taxed the credulity of the commission. E. O. Webster, superintendent of fisheries, reports, after an investigation, that most of the tales are untrue.

He placed his approval on the story that trout weighing 10, or 14 pounds have been caught in the chain lakes at Waupaca.

POWER CO. REQUESTED THAT THEY PLACE WIRES IN CONDUIT UNDER GROUND

Power Co. requested that they place wires in conduit under ground on Oneida St. from Lawrence St. to Oneida St. R. L. tracks providing widened, W. H. Gmeiner and street Ald. Priebke moved to adopt, with 10. Motion carried on paragraphs 9 and 10. Ald. Gmeiner moved that paragraph 9 and 10 of the Street and Bridge Committee report preferred to the Committee of the Whole. Motion carried.

Resolved that the following veto by the City Clerk.

In the City Clerk's proceedings of June 21, 1929.

1. That the Brewster Street storm sewer be adopted, and clerk instructed to advise for bids for building this sewer from the street to the outlet to Oneida Street, also from the present outlet to North Division Street.

2. I am today filing my veto to this resolution because I feel that the city is in a financial condition to take on any more major projects at this time. I do not think it is fair to their money and time to let them spend money on projects that they are not sure they can let the job.

At the above mentioned year in a conference with the Council, I understood that all major projects were to be approved with the exception of the sewer and the water department sewer. At that time it was the pavement of the street was estimated at \$40,000.00. Under these conditions I do not think it is advisable to take on any more major projects.

I am not opposed to the building of this storm sewer. In fact I think it is necessary and should be built, but not this year.

Under our present financial condition, I do not think that the city should undertake any more projects at this time. I do not think it is fair to their money and time to let them spend money on projects that they are not sure they can let the job.

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At the above mentioned year in a conference with the Council, I understood that all major projects were to be approved with the exception of the sewer and the water department sewer. At that time it was the pavement of the street was estimated at \$40,000.00. Under these conditions I do not think it is advisable to take on any more major projects.

I am not opposed to the building of this storm sewer. In fact I think it is necessary and should be built, but not this

Kaukauna News

WISCONSIN RAPIDS NINE WILL BATTLE KAUKAUNA SUNDAY

Hard Game Expected, as Visitors Are Among League Leaders

Kaukauna—After breaking even by winning one and losing one Fox River Valley league baseball game with two of the league leaders, Kaukauna will meet a third hard opponent in the course of eight days when Wisconsin Rapids comes here Sunday for a game at the city hall park. This will be the first game between the two cities ever to be played here.

Wisconsin Rapids is in a tie for second place with Neenah-Menasha, whom they defeated by a four run margin Thursday. Reports indicate that more than 7,000 fans witnessed the fray in that city and that a large delegation will follow the team to this city. The Rapidsmen defeated Kaukauna earlier in the season by one run in a hard, closely fought game.

Eastling, who has done much to keep the team high in the league will do the hurling for the Rapids, and McClain will catch. Ellerman will be the slab for the Kawmen with Wenzel behind the home plate. The game probably will be the feature game in the loop Sunday. If the Smithmen win the Wisconsin Rapids team will drop into a third place tie in the league. The two teams are about on par with each other in strength. Both defeated Neenah-Menasha and played a close game between each other.

The probable lineups: Kaukauna, Vils of, Mulry ss, L. Smith rf, Wenzel c, Barnard lf, R. Smith lb, Gertz 3b, Phillips 2b, Ellerman p, Wisconsin Rapids, Kuen ss, Holbik, cf, Brandt lf, Schanlaub lb, Plahmer, rf, L. Huber 2b, M. Huber 3b, McClain c, Eastling p.

Social Items

Kaukauna—The regular quarterly communion service will be held at Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church at 10:30 Sunday morning. New members will be received into the congregation.

There will be a meeting of the Machinists union at 8 o'clock Saturday evening in south side Forester hall.

The Women's Foreign Missionary society of Brokaw Memorial Methodist church is planning the annual picnic which will be held next Wednesday at Pierce park, Appleton.

The Women's Missionary society of Immanuel Reformed church will meet at 2:30 next Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Klumb, Jr.

KAUKAUNA NINE MEETS APPLETON IN FOX GAME

Kaukauna—Kaukauna will meet Appleton in a Little Fox league baseball game at the latter city Sunday afternoon. Appleton is in the first place, with Askeaton, while Kaukauna rests in the cellar. There are only two games difference between the standings of the two teams, however, and with the local players winning three straight games they have a chance to climb rapidly in the league. Kilgas will be on the mound for Kaukauna with Willenbrandt behind the plate.

GOVERNMENT REPAIRS RIVER RETAINING WALL

Kaukauna—Government workmen are building a part of the retaining wall just below the dam above Lake St. Ignace which was washed out by high water last spring. Part of the wall had caved into the rapids and a large amount of ground was washed away. The stones are being replaced and the land will be filled in.

TWO-CITY BOARDS TO MEET MONDAY MORNING

Kaukauna—The board of public works will meet with the board of equalization Monday in the office of Louis Wolf, city clerk. The board of public works was scheduled to meet last Monday but the session was postponed for a week. The session will begin at 9 o'clock in the morning. Errors in the tax roll of real and personal property will be corrected.

PASTOR IS BACK FROM MINISTER'S RETREAT

Kaukauna—The Rev. Roscoe Barnes, pastor of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church, returned Sunday from Camp Byron at South Fond du Lac where he attended a retreat of Methodist ministers for four days. The summer session consists of a minister's retreat, a vacation institute, and a meeting for Epworth leagues in the state.

ARTERIAL JUMPER IS FINED \$1 AND COSTS

Kaukauna—Walter Matz was fined \$1 Friday by Justice of Peace E. E. Zekind. He jumped an arterial sign.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Dorn.

His telephone number is 184-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Dorn.

GOOD FUTURE FOR BUSINESS AS FARM OUTLOOK IMPROVES

Rural Buying Power Will Not Be Reduced Survey of Conditions Shows

BY J. C. ROYLE
Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press
New York—Wheat, corn, flax, sugar beets, cotton, vegetables, fruits and livestock did not cease to grow during the Fourth of July holiday. Consequently the agricultural products offer the best indicators of future business conditions. Industrial and commercial operations naturally were at a standstill during the national holiday, except for repair work and will feel the effect for the remainder of this week.

Agricultural products, however, showed no cause of business discouragement or anticipation of sharply reduced farmer buying power. The wheat situation has been helped by the relatively poor condition of the Canadian crop, although the exportable surplus in this country still is of uncomfortable proportions.

Corn has had a good start and the price of livestock remains high, so that the prospects are bright for those who market corn in the form of meat. The sugar beet crop is prospering but the situation for beet growers is complicated by tariff discussions and the knowledge that no tariff changes can become effective until late fall.

High Fruit Prices
In many of the fruit districts, growers are receiving from double to four times the prices for their fruit from canners that they received last year. Cotton consumption is high and stocks are low. That is a good basis for the cotton planters to start from at least, despite the heavy acreage which next week's government report is expected to show.

The steel mills in most cases today took up the load where they left off July 3. Some plants, strained by capacity operations, may have to give a few additional days to repairs. Railroads, steamship and barge loadings naturally were curtailed somewhat but this check will be overcome. This applies also to the work in the harvest fields.

The building construction programs will not again be in full swing until next week but the Fourth of July holiday is always taken into contractors' calculations. The check to freight loadings was pretty well overcome by the heavy passenger traffic over the railroads and bus lines. Automobile service men did a rushing business.

The manufacturing end of the automobile industry is again active today. It is approaching the time when the new mid-year models are shown to the public and cars are being taken that there shall be no lack of cars to deliver when the dealers call for them. At the same time, front wheel drive machines will shortly be in the show windows. The parts makers are already struggling to supply axles and other parts for one concern. The other car, which was to have been made in a Cleveland factory, it is now decided will be assembled in St. Louis.

GOOD METAL OUTPUT
The metal mines will be breaking ore at full speed again by tomorrow. The outlook for the copper producers continues fine and the position of the zinc and lead producers is still strong. The demand for metals from the radio trade is likely to be less insistent for a time, since that line of industry is approaching the season which heretofore has produced a slackening of demand.

The tire manufacturers are still going at close to top speed, for the replacement demand is decidedly heavy. The shoe and leather industry is considerably exercised as to the tariff action which congress may take but the amount of leather consumed seems sure to be as large or larger this year as in 1928.

As to retail trade, the week was a short one, but merchants crowded a lot of business into the first three days. There is a distinct tendency toward department store consolidations manifest and this statement is not based solely on the Macy-Barnberger merger, which created a flurry in the stock market. The volume of mail order buying has risen to tremendous heights. So has that of the chains, although progress by the latter has been due to more units rather than to large unit sales. The other retailers are commencing to feel that they must do something to counteract the advantages under which these competitors work and that mergers offer one answer to the problem.

There is a likelihood that the industrial output will remain below June levels for ten days more at least. The policy of giving vacations not only to salaried employees but to those paid by the day has never been so prevalent and these vacations have been made to take in the Independence day holiday wherever possible.

SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER CAN'T OWN BOOK STORE

Madison—(P)—A member of the Langlade county normal school board who owns a bookshop in Antigo, and sells school books, is disqualified from serving on the board, although he never sold books to the normal school, the attorney general has advised James R. Duffee, district attorney of this county.

The legal department also ruled on the validity of a contract made by the normal school board with a recently employed principal. The law provides the normal board members shall be elected by the county board. Before April they had never been elected, but simply appointed by the county chairman. The old board's contract with the new principal is valid, the attorney general ruled, even though the board members were improperly selected.

Fish Fry, Spranger's Place, Kimberly, Sat. nite.

Married Folks Barn Dance at Thiels Place, 4 mi. W. on Spencer Road, Sat. Nite, July 6th. Everybody Welcome.

Of Interest To Farmers

FERTILIZES WORN OUT FARMS; GROWS BIG ALFALFA CROP

John Jardine, Waupaca, Restores Fertility to Farm Land

BY W. F. WINSEY
Waupaca—John Jardine who started a year ago on a program of restoring the fertility of the soil on several worn out farms near here last summer has begun cutting 200 acres of alfalfa.

He is cutting and curing his crop with a tractor to which a mower is built in, and a large side delivery rake is attached. The seven foot bar of the mower is carried by the tractor and the sickle is driven by the tractor. When the tractor is used for other purposes the mower bar is disconnected. The rake is of the regular type and may also be disconnected. Each of the appliances may be used alone except the mower. If moving only is the program of the day, the rake is disconnected and if raking the hay into windrows or turning the windrows is the job on hand, the bar of the mower is raised to a vertical position and fastened and nothing but the rake is used.

Last Sunday, the big machine was moving and raking the alfalfa into windrows in one operation and moving about a large field at a speed that would keep a man on a dog trot or better to keep in shouting distance of the driver.

While Mr. Jardine has fairly good crops of alfalfa on his farms, the yields are not as heavy as the writer expected to see. The stands in his fields were excellent last fall, came through the winter in first class condition, and gave great promise this spring. The drought, however, was so severe on the stands that the rains following have failed to produce a complete recovery.

As the stands are still all that could be desired, with the present favorable weather continuing, the second crop will be a hummer. Some of the fields in which Mr. Jardine planted alfalfa last summer are of the blow sand type and the most of them were worn out with continual cropping and no attempt by the former owners at compensating fertilization.

Mr. Jardine's restoration scheme consisted of heavy coat of manure or limestone applied to the unplowed fields, an application of a mixture of phosphate and potash, stirring the soil slightly for the purpose of mixing the fertilizers with it, and seeding the fields to alfalfa without a nurse crop.

He began fertilizing and seeding the fields early in the spring and continued the processes late in August. Some of his best stands of alfalfa last fall and this spring were his latest seedings.

To scatter the limestone, he used a large tractor-drawn manure spreader with a fertilizer attachment, and machine that resembled a grain drill to sow the commercial fertilizer. Sowing, covering and rolling the alfalfa was done with three machines in line drawn with a tractor.

PHYSICAL EXAMS TO BE GIVEN 4-H CLUB MEMBERS AT CAMP

Already Have 30 Reservations; 100 Expected County Agent Says

Every 4-H club member who goes to the club camp at Camp Chicago on the east shore of Lake Winnebago from July 17 to 24, will receive a complete physical examination free of charge, according to Gus Sell, county agent.

Plans for the health examinations were completed this week by Mr. Sell, Miss Harriet Thompson, county club leader and Miss Marie Klein, county nurse. The examinations will be conducted by two physicians, assisted by Miss Klein.

Already more than 30 club members have submitted reservations for the camp period and Mr. Sell said he expected that somewhere near 100 rural boys and girls would take advantage of the first 4-H club camp to be conducted in the county.

The first half of the camp period is to be given over to girls and the latter half to boys. The cost will be about \$1 per day.

The camp has been given to the 4-H clubs by the Valley Scout council which owns and conducts the camp for the valley boy scouts. The same staff of workers which handles the camp for the scouts will be in charge during the week the 4-H club members are camping there.

Special precautions have been arranged to save the boys and girls while swimming and arrangements have been made for swimming classes.

In addition to the regular program of recreation, while club members are in camp, there will be short periods each morning and afternoon devoted to instruction in club work. These periods will be conducted by Mr. Sell and Miss Thompson, assisted by a representative of the state boys' and girls' club department.

SODA WATER LICENSES TO GIVE STATE \$50,000

Madison—(P)—A \$50,000 increase in the dairy and food commission income is estimated since the attorney general held this week that persons or firms selling soda water beverages must secure \$5 permits for such sale. It is estimated there are 10,000 such dealers in Wisconsin.

The attorney general held sellers of all beverages not containing alcoholic trace must obtain permits from the dairy and food commission. Cities license for sale of near beer.

U. S. TO DESTROY 4 BILLION DOLLARS WITHIN NEXT YEAR

Big Machines Doing the Job Can Take Millions at One Gulp

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—It seems rather tragic to have one can think of so many things to do with the money, but the Treasury will be destroying three or four billion dollars in currency within the next year or so.

All the money we are now carrying in our pockets is headed for the deplorable money mavericks in the Treasury building and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing here. It was bound there anyway, but the issuance of the new small currency will speed up the process somewhat, although all the old bills aren't coming back in a flood because most of the new money will be issued only as the old bills wear out.

IT'S FUN TO WATCH
The average life of a dollar bill is only seven months and lives of other bills shorter in proportion to their denominations, so Treasury officials expect to have our pockets filled principally with the new currency well within a year. Issuance of it begins July 10.

With an eye to the future, one can watch the destruction of a few million dollars either at the Treasury or the Bureau. Several million dollars are destroyed daily, under the most careful supervision. Your correspondent attended one such session in the basement of the Treasury building, where a single mangle costs up from one to three million dollars at a time. This mangle, takes care of the worn national bank notes; those at the Bureau destroy the U. S. currency and Federal reserve notes.

The mangle is a large churn, resembling a big red apple about 12 feet in diameter, operated by a steam engine which has been doing business in the Treasury since 1873, producing millions of dollars to put each day. The principle is somewhat similar to that of a cooler in a paper mill.

When the money is dumped in the churn is about half full of a mixture of water, soda ash and lime. While sure, he applied 0-12-12 commercial fertilizer to the soybean fields before planting, he plowed the crop under in the fall and was convinced that the fields were well prepared for raising of grain and alfalfa. He has treated each field on his farm with crops of soybeans as a fertilizer. He has adopted a two years rotation and is using sweet clover and alfalfa to keep up the supply of humus in the soil. He plows sweet clover under when it is twenty-two or more inches tall. His rotation is potatoes and oats seeded with alfalfa or clover.

Last year Mr. Schock used 3-12-12 commercial fertilizer on some of his fields at the rate of 1,000 pounds to the acre and this spring drilled 500 pounds of fertilizer to the acre when he planted his potatoes.

Using a four horse digger, four people put 650 bushels of potatoes in temporary storage daily.

the chemicals destroy the silk fiber and attack the coloring matter. 110 knives, some stationary and some revolving, cut the paper in tiny bits. No whole money is thrown in. The banks returning the currency slice

Special "destruction committees" are appointed from among officials at both the Treasury and the Bureau. It's their job to see that there isn't any monkey business. At the Treasury Secretary Mellon has appointed John F. Moran as chairman of the national bank note destruction committee.

Mr. Moran and two other members are accompanied to the mangle by a bank agent. The doomed money is brought from the Treasury's office by a truck, each of which has three tons. They try to get it exactly dumped from a raised platform into a square hole about 14 inches in diameter at the mangle.

Each member of the committee has two keys. These are for three separate locks to clamp down the mangle after the money goes in and three separate keys to open it. The mangle can begin operation. After unlocking the latter and locking the former each member puts his key in his pocket. They return together an hour or two later, unlock the hatch and gaze upon the pulp to see if it is sufficiently mashed. It generally is.

MAKE PAPER OF IT
A wire basket underneath which is designed to catch any large pieces insufficiently macerated. It is then put into a drain box, allowed to drain 24 hours and carted off to the Bureau, where it is pressed and rolled for sale to paper manufacturers and souvenir makers at something less than \$20 a ton. Once a year the Bureau advertises for bids on this stuff it disposes of about 3,000 tons a year.

William H. Easterday, 72 years old, who superintends the Treasury mangle, has been destroying millions daily since 1909. His big day came in the post-war period when he made pulp of \$140,000,000 in a single maceration in which nothing less than a \$10,000 note went into the hopper.

Two macerations a day are expected for a while during issuance of the new currency.

It's Coming!

ALL APPLETON CAN SAVE MONEY WATCH MONDAY'S PAPER WATCH FOR THE BIG BALLOON TOMORROW!

If you want a good heating system have us install a **PREMIER DELUXE** The Furnace with all the Famous Features **TSCHANK & CHRISTENSEN** The Furnace Men 417 W. College Avenue Phone 1748 or 4156 We repair all makes of furnaces.

WE CAN REBUILD IT

Do not "junk" that apparently hopeless wreck. Consult us about rebuilding, and you will be pleasantly surprised with our moderate estimate.

Radiators cleaned and repaired. Fenders re-rolled.

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Trusses

When your doctor says "you need a truss," come to us. Our expert fitters use non-skid, patent pads. Sure fit and comfort. Can be washed. Wear longer. Cost no more.

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The Classified Ads—these little miracle of progress—they find millions of positions yearly. They help to man factories—offices—restaurants—stores—railroads—all kinds of business. They help to sell several million used automobiles—hundreds of million dollars worth of real estate. They rent millions of rooms, homes and apartments—find locations for hundreds of thousands of people. That's BIG BUSINESS which we are discussing! Think it over—YOU can use these Ads in your business—in your HOME! They are ready to work for YOU—NIGHT and DAY—24 hour SERVICE! BUYING—SELLING—RENTING—EMPLOYMENT or BUSINESS PROBLEMS—They are always satisfactory and effective. Call an Ad-Taker today for service—let us give you full information.

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The Appleton Post-Crescent



ST. PAUL MOVES UP
IN ASSOCIATION RACE

Trail Minneapolis by a Game
and a Half in Second Place
Battle

Chicago — (AP) — The problem of how to overtake the Kansas City blues in the American association championship race which has absorbed Mike Kelley and his Minneapolis club, has been joined by another—how to keep from being nudged out of second place by St. Paul.

The Millers Saturday were only a game and a half ahead of St. Paul, and three down in the present series, following Friday's 3 to 0 Saint victory.

Kansas City gained a full game on the Millers in the only other game of the day, trimming Milwaukee, 10 to 3.

After finishing up with St. Paul Sunday, Minneapolis will go to Kansas City for another "crucial" four game series, while the Saints will invade Milwaukee.

The Millers Saturday were three and one-half games behind Kansas City, due to the efforts of Bubbles Hargrave's Saints who have taken three straight.

Thursday's program included a fight among rival players which may result in suspension by President Hickley.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
HAVING BIG YEAR

Change in Loop Leadership
Is Making Turnstiles Click
Merrily

Chicago — (AP) — Turnstiles at American league parks, all but rusty for three years because of Yankee domination of the pennant race, are clicking merrily again and the once half-starved club treasuries are becoming fat with gold.

"The change in leadership has been one of the biggest causes for the interest and larger fates," Bernard said.

"For three seasons, New York was out in front. This year we find Philadelphia leading but with New York and St. Louis hanging on tenaciously and Detroit also having a good chance.

"With Philadelphia playing away from home for a few weeks starting Saturday, there is an excellent opportunity for both St. Louis and Detroit to narrow the gap existing between them and the league leaders.

"A number of promising young players also have helped swell the attendance. They are adding color to the sport and as they will be the stars of the future, the fans come to see them in action.

HUDKINS GOES TO
COURT OVER FINE

Protests Action of California
Commission in Holding Up
Guarantee

San Francisco — (AP) — An order temporarily restraining the state athletic commission from disposing of \$13,000, the fine imposed on Ace Hudkins, Nebraska middleweight fighter, was issued Friday by Superior Judge E. P. Shortall.

The commission was summoned to show cause, on July 12, why the order should not be made permanent.

Members of the commission are William Hanlon of Sacramento, chairman; James Woods of Los Angeles, and Charles F. Traung, of San Francisco.

Pursues of Hudkins and Charley Belanger, Canadian light heavyweight, were held up after their ten round fight here June 28, because it was claimed they "didn't fight."

At a commission meeting last Wednesday, \$13,000 of Hudkins guarantee of \$15,000 was forfeited, the balance being allowed him for training expenses.

Belanger was allowed \$1,000 for expenses and the rest of his money, amounting to about \$1,500 was held up by the commission.

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APPLETON RADIO SHOP

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CITIZEN CAN'T BORROW
ON BEHALF OF COUNTY

Madison — (AP) — No private citizen has power to borrow money on behalf of the county, and he cannot by so doing impose any obligation on the county, the attorney general has informed Martin Guldbrandson, district attorney at Viroqua.

BOARD'S PRESTIGE
HELPED BY LEGGE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

rather than a liability to his appointee. Mr. Legge has friends in both political parties and is as familiar with the problems of the farm as any man in America.

His own business has depended upon prosperity for the farmers and he has been friendly to the McNary-Haugen idea not because he saw in it an immediate solution but because in operating it a solution might have been found.

ALL ABLE MEMBERS Although the farm board is not yet completed there are indications that its personnel as a whole will command confidence.

Mr. Hoover is exerting every bit of pressure he can to get prominent men to serve because the farm problem will require the greatest skill in its executives.

When congress reconvenes it will be necessary to get confirmation of the new members but as yet no position has come from any quarter to the men whose names have been made public.

Many members of congress are hopeful that the farm issue may be taken out of politics before the next congressional election though the recurrence of such ideas as are contained in the export debenture plan may be expected and from time to time congress may attempt in particular emergencies to direct the federal farm board just as it has tried to influence the policies of the federal reserve board.

STARTS JULY 15 Washington — (AP) — Confident that the Federal Farm board membership will be rounded out next week, President Hoover has decided to start it July 15 on its effort to stabilize agriculture.

The first meeting, which probably will take place in the White house, will precede the reconvening of the senate by more than a month, but in view of the desire of the administration to have the board functioning in time to relieve the situation affecting this year's crops, the members will be ahead under recess appointments instead of waiting for confirmations.

Five of the members to be appointed have accepted places on the board, and others have been made to fill the three vacancies.

As in the case of the president's law enforcement commission, he is expected to address the initial meeting briefly, emphasizing the importance he attaches to the board's undertaking.

Most if not all, of the \$150,000,000 is expected to go into an effort to relieve the wheat situation.

Chicken Lunch at Blue Goose Inn, Sat. Nite.

Fish Fry, Spranger's Place, Kimberly, Sat. nite.

YOU'RE GLAD TO ADMIT IT

Our Famous Sunday Dinners Satisfy that Craving for Good Home Cooked Food

PRICES:— 55c and 65c

GIL MYSE Restaurant

WENNEMAN & KRANHOLD Props. 123 W. College Ave.

ANOTHER NATURE'S
CARTO SHOP



Mid-Summer Weather Has
No Terrors For Hoovers

BY SALLIE V. H. PICKETT Washington — (AP) — Mid-summer days in Washington seem to hold no terrors for the president and the first lady of the land, who remained in Washington over Independence day surrounded by a small family party.

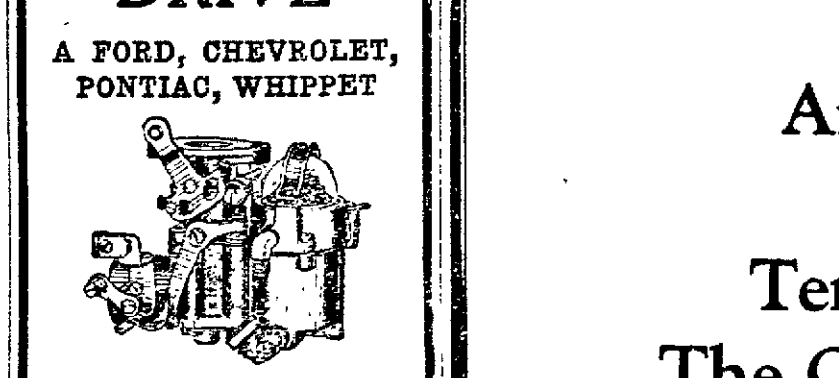
Mrs. Hoover is a pleasant mid-summer picture as she goes about from place to place, her white hair and clear white complexion and bright blue eyes set off by down turning white hats and white or light colored costumes.

One of the drives which President and Mrs. Hoover like to take is the river road past the little falls where Daniel Webster went fishing when his official duties kept him in Washington frequently accompanied by John F. Crampton, the British minister, who carried along his sketch box as well as his fishing tackle.

Lionizing fails to lose its zest in Washington, no matter how the

IF YOU DRIVE

A FORD, CHEVROLET, PONTIAC, WHIPPET



You can increase your mileage per gallon of gas — get better acceleration, lower idle speed, and greater power by the installation of a Stromberg carburetor.

Come in to see us today. Let us tell you WHY a Stromberg will improve your car.

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U. S. STEEL MADE
FORTUNES FOR ITS
OWNERS IN PAST

Sold at "Double Par" on
Friday; 25 Years Ago
Could Be Bought at 8

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press

New York — United States Steel common, still the most popular industrial stock listed and the one that in the past 25 years has made more fortunes for its owners than any other, sold today at "double par."

Steel common was not the only prominent stock to break its previous high price record today.

RAILS MAKE GAINS Among them were New York Central, Pennsylvania, Union Pacific and Southern Pacific all standard rails which were sought by American and foreign investors a quarter of a century ago when they were influenced by the extensive operations of E. H. Harriman.

Estates having swimming pools are attracting many guests. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eaton, the latter formerly Miss Margaret Farrand, daughter of the president of Cornell university and Mrs. Livingston Farrand, provided such entertainment for a party of 25 or thirty at Locust Hill farm, a few miles from Washington on the Rockville road, which they bought a short time ago.

Recalling the days when President Roosevelt, and later President Taft entertained house parties of cabinet members in the White House, and groups of temporary widowers or official bachelors kept house together and extended joint hospitalities, a

Flashes of Life

New York — Mayor Walker has a spiffy new hand-woven tie of red, white and blue stripes. The only one like it is owned by the mayor of Southampton, England.

Llanes, Spain—Friends of a bricklayer have had a right royal time with banquets and drinks galore, all paid for with gold.

through consolidations. The present quotations for the four railroad stocks which touched "new highs" today are considerably above those paid by Harriman when he was investing the profits of his Great Northern and Northern Pacific shares in the stocks of roads which he expected would benefit the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific lines.

The Union Pacific holdings of the New York Central are now between \$25,000,000 and \$30,000,000 par.

The original cost averaged about \$175 a share. During the period of government operation after the war it sold down to 62 1/2.

WOULD YOU SPEND \$35.00 A WEEK FOR AN IDEAL VACATION ONLY \$7.00 PER PERSON ONE WEEK OF FUN

TO GO WHERE YOU WANT. JUST WHEN YOU LIKE. FOR ONE WHOLE WEEK. WITH A BRAND NEW MODEL 'A' FORD SEDAN A NEW RATE

AT GIBSON'S FORD RENTAL CO. APPLETON, WIS.

robber, but it turned out that in tearing down a house he had found an old box containing 60,000 gold pesetas about 200 years old.

New York — Katsuhiko Hamaguchi, eldest son of the prime minister of Japan, is working as a clerk in the bank of Japan here as a part of a study of economic conditions and American's prosperity.

Fairhaven, N. J.—Joseph Herden, police force of this village, is a brave man. He arrested his own wife on a complaint of Miss Pearl Mack, who averred Mrs. Herden was creating a disturbance at her residence in unbridling her acquaintance with the police force.

Rio de Janeiro—John J. O'Connell, something gave way and Sam Deep fell into a well, 35 feet down.

exertion, in the American national game on the Fourth of July. He played indoor baseball. It is winter here now.

New York — Plebeian Olaf is a scoping out where things are saved at once. Plebeian Olaf fell off the liner Sud-Americano when the ship was making 17 knots at sea.

New York—Mary Ruth Bierman, who was graduated in 1923 from Columbia university with the degree of bachelor of science and master of arts, is setting type for a week at the lighthouse, an institution employing the blind.

Macon, Ga.—Sam Deep, fruit merchant, paused by a roadside and hauled up an old oaken bucket. Then he fell into a well, 35 feet down.

Unusual number of ball and roller bearings used in the new Ford

NEW FORD SPORT COUPE \$550 (F. O. B. Detroit, plus charge for freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra.)

FRictionless ball or roller bearings are used at every point in the new Ford where they will contribute to smooth operation and long life.

Spiral roller bearings, for instance, are used in the rear hub and on the drive shaft at the universal joint. Taper roller bearings are used in the front wheels. Steering is easier because of the roller thrust bearings used on the spindle bolts.

A ball thrust bearing is used for disengaging the clutch and the front end of the clutch shaft is carried in a radial ball bearing in the flywheel. Another reason for the ease of shifting gears in the new Ford is the use of ball and roller bearings in the transmission.

Throughout the new Ford you find this same quality and careful attention to every detail that contributes to good performance. In the words of the experienced mechanic, "the new Ford is a sweet mechanical job."

Note these low prices: Roadster, \$450 Phaeton, \$460 Tudor Sedan, \$525 Business Coupe, \$525 Coupe, \$550 Sport Coupe, with rumble seat, \$550 Fordor Sedan, \$625 (All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus charge for freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra.)

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STORMIZING Will Add 20,000 Miles to Your Motor Stormizing your motor, Re-establishes original compression and full power of motor — climbs hills without difficulty — possesses snappy pick-up, steadier performance — quicker get-away.

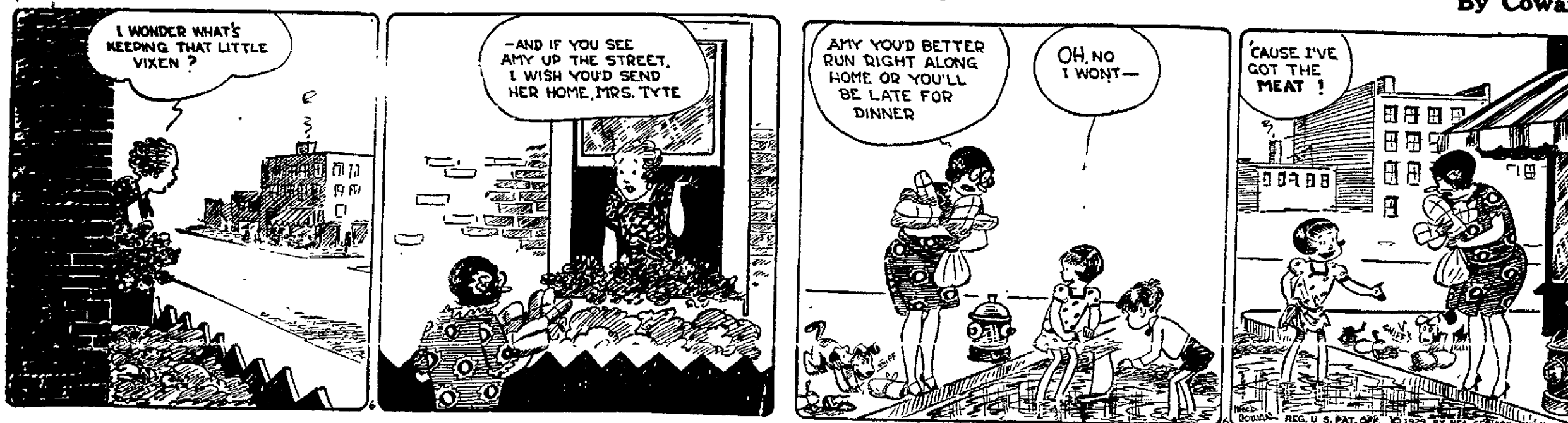
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Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

MOM'N POP

Amy Knows Her Groceries

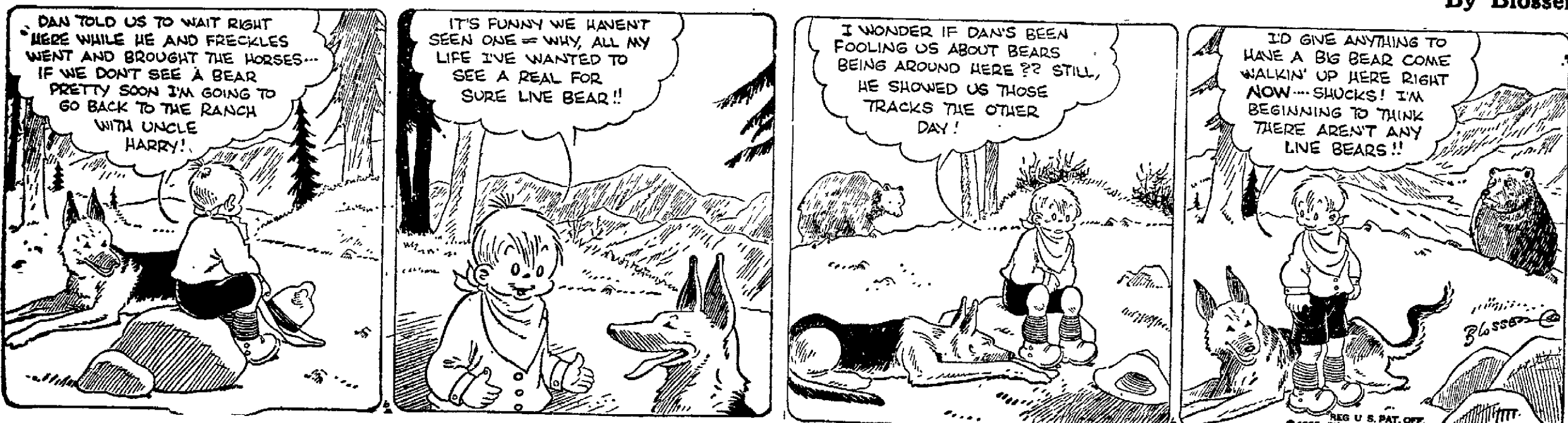
By Cowan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Look Out, Tag!

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

He'll Try Anything!

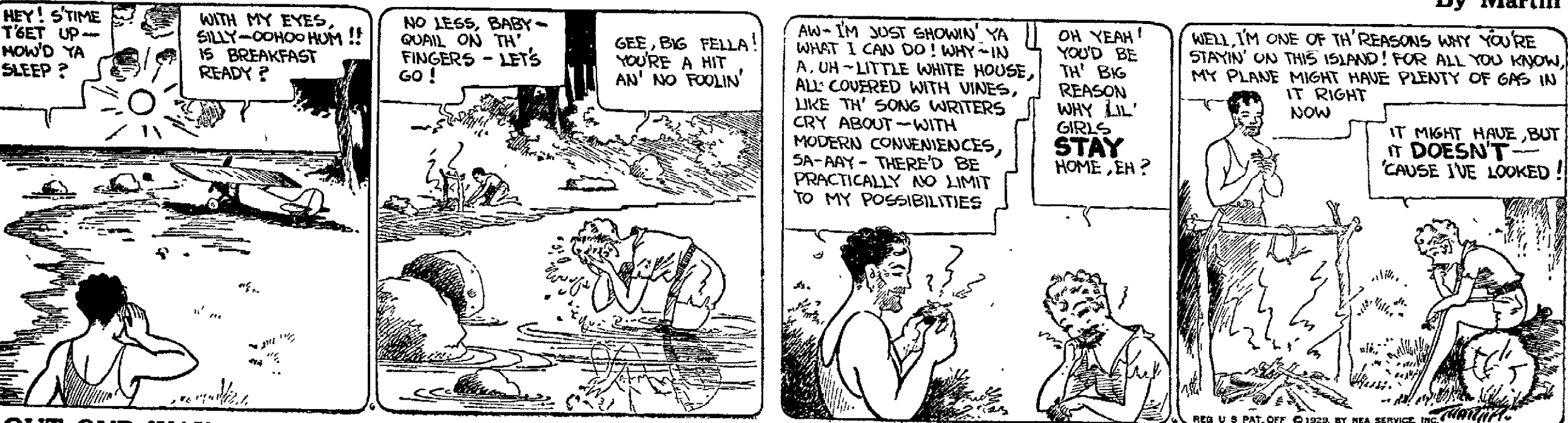
By Small



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Boots Knows!

By Martin



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



THE LONESOME ROAD

was composed by Nat Shilkret with words by Gene Austin... that's enough to recommend it to millions of popular music fans. Nat and Gene wrote this marvelous new fox trot for the motion picture version of "Show Boat." Just wait till you've heard Shilkret's own record of this time! It's just out! One of the best dance records ever. And to keep it company you have dance numbers by Waring's Pennsylvanians, Rudy Vallée, and Nat Shilkret... and the famous Sophie Tucker's first Orthophonic Victor record together with two beautiful love songs by Franklyn Baur. You'll like all on this list, we feel sure. Please come in and let us play them for you!

The Lonesome Road—Fox Trot (from Universal picture, "Show Boat") With Vocal Refrain
Suzanna—Fox Trot (A Southern Love Song) With Vocal Refrain

NAT SHILKRET AND THE VICTOR ORCHESTRA
 No. 21996, 10-inch

Orange Blossom Time—Fox Trot (from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Hollywood Revue of 1929") With Vocal Refrain
Waring's Pennsylvanians

Nobody But You—Fox Trot (from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Hollywood Revue of 1929") With Vocal Refrain

NAT SHILKRET AND THE VICTOR ORCHESTRA
 No. 21997, 10-inch

S'posin'—Fox Trot With Vocal Refrain
The One in the World—Fox Trot With Vocal Refrain

RUDY VALLEE AND HIS CONNECTICUT YANKEES
 No. 21998, 10-inch

I'm Doing What I'm Doing for Love (from Warner Brothers picture, "Honky Tonk")
I'm Feathering a Nest (For a Little Bluebird) (from Warner Brothers picture, "Honky Tonk")

SOPHIE TUCKER
 No. 21993, 10-inch

Pagan Love Song (from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "The Pagan")

My Heart is Bluer Than Your Eyes, Chérie
 FRANKLYN BAUR
 No. 21992, 10-inch



GOLD BULLETS

by Charles G. Booth

CHAPTER 23
THE ACE OF SPADES
 One of the headlines I had noticed in the mine again caught my eye and I read the paragraph beneath it:
**ANOTHER HOLD-UP AT LUN-
 DY'S: WHERE IS THE LAW?**
 Ten thousands in gold and cash were stolen from Mr. Joe Lundy's safe early this morning. This is the fourth of a series of thefts and hold-ups in Lundy's Place in the past three months and it's by far the largest amount yet taken. The town is in a fine state when a man cannot conduct a respectable business venture without being subject to outrages of this sort, and the Firebrand calls on Deputy Sheriff Billings to do his duty. The Firebrand has it as good authority that Mr. Lundy has brought an expert from San Francisco to see what's what and he has ordered his men to shoot to kill! Citizens of Torridity look to your gold! And your guns! (We know of half a dozen good ropes itching to stretch the hombre's neck. Joe, Ye Ed.)
 The item was interesting and amusing and something of a side-light on conditions of that day, but nothing more, apparently, and why it should occur to me that there might be a connection between Mr. Lundy's misfortune and Andrew's death I couldn't for the life of me tell. But the notion had got into my head and there it stuck.
 "Listen to this, Henry," I read the item to him.
 "Pity the poor devil if they found him," he muttered grimly. "Torridity was one wild town from what I hear."
 Of my feeling that the item might have bearing upon the matters which occupied our minds I said nothing. Henry is intolerant of feelings.
 Pitchfork Canyon, to which we presently came, had lost none of its grim terror, but we managed the ascent without disaster in something under two hours. It was three o'clock when we reached San Felipe. Deacon dropped me at a downtown corner, muttering something about seeing me later. He had been in a gloomy mood ever since we left Torridity and I had attributed it to his bewildered state of mind. Henry had been so sure of certain things, regretfully sure, it is true, but sure, nevertheless, and our discoveries had shaken his conclusions more than he had admitted. Needless to say, his perplexity had delighted me and I had let him alone.
 Hailing a taxi, I settled into it, keenly anticipating the joyful reunion before me. I had expected Deacon to insist on driving me home and I was relieved when he didn't. For I wanted the children to myself. My longing for a sight of Lucy's face had become almost a physical ache and I could hardly sit still on my seat. Lucy had come to me as a little thing, but I had never dreamed that she would ever fill my heart as completely as she did. One of these days I would lose her. The realization twisted my heart, but I knew I could reconcile myself to it. Jerry was a fine lad, too.
 If only Andrew had lived to see the flowering of these young lives! But he hadn't and we had still to clap a rope around the neck of the devil who had killed him. Well, in a little while now, surely I began to think of what we'd have to say to one another. Jerry and Lucy and I. What with Jerry's mad fight to Torridity, Lucy's daring pursuit of him, my own experiences in the towns, and the discoveries Deacon and I had made in the mine, we'd have enough to keep our tongues wagging until midnight.
 Mrs. Moffit met me at the door. "Where is Lucy?" I demanded, pushing into the house.
 "Mrs. Moffit began to weep. "I don't know, Mr. Peebles. I haven't heard a word of her since I went to Chicle Sunday morning. Nor you, neither. Nor Mr. Jerry. And what with the house being broke into and your lovely door ruined— simply ruined— and the police doing nothing about it—"
 "Not here! Not here!" I shouted. "Nonetheless, woman! Of course they are here!"
 "Indeed they are not!" she wept hysterically. "And I haven't seen Miss Lucy since Sunday morning. And what with you going off and the house being broke into and your lovely door—"
 Thrusting her aside, I rushed into my den and took up the telephone. Deacon was in his office.
 "What have you done with Lucy and Jerry?" I bawled at him.
 "They are not here, John," he said in a troubled voice. "I don't know where they are, John. They are not here. The boy hasn't given himself up. We haven't seen either of them."
 I hung up the receiver, an empty feeling about my heart. If I hadn't put the instrument down I should have dropped it. My legs began to tremble and I collapsed into a chair. They hadn't been seen! Where were they? What had happened? Yesterday afternoon—they had had plenty of time! That sandstorm? Good God! Nonsense! They were safe— somewhere! But where? Why hadn't they telephoned?
 Mrs. Moffit was in the room. She began to weep.
 "Mr. Peebles—there's something the matter— Miss Lucy they haven't turned up— she was beginning."
 I stopped her sharply. "There's nothing wrong! The children will be home to-morrow. What have you got for supper?"
 She must have believed me for after a sniffle or two she dried her eyes and gave me her melancholy smile.
 "A beefsteak pie and a caramel pudding."
 "Excellent. Early, please," I went on briskly. "I haven't had a square meal since Sunday morning."
 Brushing her out of the den, I went to my bedroom and began to prepare for my bath. But my mind was still in a ferment of apprehension, at moments actual dread possessed me. Should I start out to look for them at once? Should I raise a general alarm? Or should I leave it entirely to Deacon? When I found myself standing in the bathtub with my shoes on I decided it was time I made up my mind. I would give them until noon tomorrow. If they hadn't turned up then I'd start back for Torridity in a hired car.
 Cleaned of the girl of Skull Valley, I got into clean linen and a fresh suit. I was fumbling for my billfold in the right hand hip pocket of the trousers I had taken off when my blood suddenly turned cold in my veins. My billfold was there right enough, but there was something else with it, the sinister something in a whorl seared my hand as if it were a hot iron that I held— instead of a playing card, the ace of spades.
 It hadn't been a nightmare—and Furie had lied! (Copyright, 1929, Wm. Morrow Co.)
 Peebles' ghastly nightmare with the two figures at the poker table was no dream. Monday's chapter brings him a step nearer the solution of Ogden's murder.

EASY TO CATCH
 London—Eight months of research by two British experimenters have brought them to the figures that there are 100 different kinds of cold germs. Drs. David Thomson and Robert Thomson analyzed germs in fellow workers' throats daily. They were studied under a microscope and found to be able to produce colds, feverish throats, or nose infection.

"EIFFEL TOWERS" TO GUARD GOLF COURSE FROM PLANE MENACE

Golfers Don't Like Idea of Lying Down to Avoid Being Struck

BY LORENA A. HICKOK
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
New York.—(P)—That "fence" that the old West-Bury Golf club at Mineola, Long Island, has been threatening to build between its course and neighboring Roosevelt field turns out to be a row of miniature Eiffel towers.

As a measure to force airplanes taking on from Roosevelt field to attain enough altitude so that golfers won't have to throw themselves to the ground to escape being hit by the landing gears, club members will soon consider contractors' bids for the erection of a row of 100-foot steel towers between the golf course and the flying field.

Present plans call for placing the aerial towers 300 feet apart and connecting them with steel wires. The idea is that airplanes taking off from Roosevelt field will then have to attain at least 100 feet altitude before flying over the golf course. Heretofore, airplanes have flown so low that the players had to lie down to get out of the way.

A. N. Van Vleck, a club member who is a consulting engineer, has designed the towers. They will look like radio towers when they are finished and will be painted in accordance with government rules and lighted at night.

ALWAYS IN DANGER
Ever since the club bought the course, more than a year ago, players have been annoyed and endangered, Mr. Van Vleck said, by airplanes flying low over their heads.

"I've had to throw myself down on the ground a dozen times or more, to escape being hit by landing gear," he said. "All the time, while playing on our course, a man has to keep an eye out for airplanes."

"The trouble is that they don't start far enough over on their own field. They've got at least 1,000 feet over there and if they start over where they belong, they'll be a couple of hundred feet up by the time they pass over our course. But they don't. They start away out in the middle of their field and of course they're hardly off the ground when they fly over our course."

Several of the Roosevelt field pilots, Mr. Van Vleck said, belong to the golf club and they have tried it out and have demonstrated that an airplane, if it takes off from the side of Roosevelt field farthest distant from the golf course, can be more than 100 feet up by the time it reaches the links. Wilmer Stultz, transatlantic flier who was killed last week, was a member of the club. "Of course a flying field is hardly an ideal neighbor for a golf club," Mr. Van Vleck said. "The noise of airplanes roaring overhead is certainly of no help to a nervous golfer."

"Airplanes frequently crash on our course. Naturally we realize that things like that can't be helped and we can't kick on that score, although we do wish that when they make forced landings and aren't cracked up they wouldn't taxi back to their own field across our course. Those tail skids run turf."

"And then every now and then they have races out there—and do their racing right over our course. Last Sunday, for instance, they were flying round and round never more than 50 feet above the ground, right over the links. And they were having a parachute jumping contest and parachute jumpers were landing all over the place. We all had to quit playing for the afternoon."

HOOVER AND PARTY AT VIRGINIA ESTATE

Madison.—(P)—The presidential party of seven was secluded today from the cares and stress of administration duties at the Hoover fishing preserve in the Blue Ridge mountains near here after their hard drive yesterday over rain-soaked roads from Washington.

With the president were Mrs. Hoover and their son, Herbert, Jr., Dr. Vernon Kellogg, permanent secretary of the National Research Council, and Mark Sullivan and William Haid, news writers. They expect to return to the capital late tomorrow.

The party was led into the mountains by Mrs. Hoover and her son, who drove alone in her car to the point where the narrow trail to the camp branches off from the highway. There the whole party assembled and, transferring to small cars completed the trip.

SERMON AND SHIRT STOLEN; MINISTER WANTS FORMER BACK

Evansville, Ill.—(P)—The sermon that the Rev. Harry Illingworth will deliver to his Methodist congregation tomorrow may not be, word for word, what the minister intended, on account of some crook having stolen the manuscript.

The thief was advised by Mr. Illingworth that he was to deliver a sermon on the subject of "The Stolen Shirt."

The thief was advised by Mr. Illingworth that he was to deliver a sermon on the subject of "The Stolen Shirt."

UTILITY BONDS, SENIOR STOCKS LOOK TEMPTING

Whether Market Price Is Warranted, However, Is Matter of Opinion

New York.—Whether the market price of electric light and power company stock is warranted is a matter of opinion. It is hard to make out a case for current quotations on statistical grounds. Certainly they cannot be justified on a yield basis and if an appeal is made to earnings per share it is necessary to revise all the previous ideas of value.

Precisely the market is doing what it always does, carrying an advance originally founded on highly favorable fundamental conditions to an extravagant height. Speculative movements always go too far in one direction or the other and investors in common stocks of public utilities at these levels should understand just what they are doing.

There is, however, one deduction that can be drawn with confidence. There is a larger margin of safety for the senior securities of these utilities today than there ever was before. Interest on the bonds is covered more times than it ever was and the same is true of dividend requirements on preferred stocks. Meanwhile the market price of both the bonds and the preferred stock has been sagging while that of the common has been advancing. As has been the case with industries generally there has been large scale switching from bonds and preferred stock to common stock in the utilities.

So we have a situation where an investment security has been increased in value and decreased in price, a rare combination. Of course the rise in money rates has had something to do with the matter and must be taken into consideration. Any downward revision of interest charges would stimulate demand for these fixed return obligations and such downward revision is bound to come in time.

Meanwhile those to whom the yield on their capital is of importance have an attractive opportunity in utility bonds and senior stocks which they will do well to take.

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ONLY \$7.00 PER PERSON? ONE WEEK OF FUN

TO GO WHERE YOU WANT. JUST WHEN YOU LIKE. FOR ONE WHOLE WEEK. WITH A BRAND NEW MODEL 'A' FORD SEDAN A NEW RATE AT

GIBSON'S FORD RENTAL CO. APPLETON, WIS.

RAINBOW GARDENS

Dancing Every Night
— MUSIC BY —
GIB HORST
Rainbow Garden Band
Tom Temple, Directing
— ENTERTAINMENT —
Dot and Blaine WAHL
Singing and Dancing Team

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The WLS SHOW BOAT Co.
Famous Radio Stars
Formerly Broadcasting Over Radio Station WLS

MAJESTIC

MAT. 10c - 15c - EVE. 10c - 20c
— LAST TIMES TODAY —
GEORGE BANCROFT
"The Drag Net"
A Grandstand Picture

RICHARD DIX in "Warming Up"

— MON. — TUES. —
June Collyer and Louise Dresser
in
NOT QUITE DECENT

THE ORIHULA RESORT

4 miles south of Fremont on West Bank of Wolf River. For a real rest and enjoyment spend your vacation at the Orihula Resort. For rent by the week or weekend some beautiful new 5 room cottages, large screen porch, garage and fountain with each cottage. All new furniture, new beds and new kitchen utensils, electric lights, good fishing, boating, bathing, lot of fresh air and comfort. Write or phone for prices and open dates or take a drive over here some evening or Sunday and look it over. Phone Fremont 70.

THE ORIHULA RESORT

R. F. D. 2, Fremont, Wisconsin
Also River Front Lots For Sale M. A. BARTEL, Proprietor

Spanish Solons Receive Outline Of Constitution

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

country as soon as he has completed his program of giving Spain a new constitution.

PUBLISH TEXT
Paris.—(P)—Reestablishment of the elective cortes, or Spanish parliament, is provided for by the projected new Spanish constitution, submitted to the national assembly for plenary action in October, the text of which has become known here.

The projected constitution would establish Spain as a constitutional monarchy with the executive power vested in the king, with the ministry to have arbitrary power. The legislative power will vest in the cortes, a single body containing a member for every 100,000 population, both sexes being available for membership and for enumeration for representation.

One-half of the cortes will be elected by universal suffrage and members appointed by royal decree and the rest elected by special chambers of professions or professions as laws later enacted may establish.

The king, under the new constitution, profiting by the advice of his ministers, will initiate all laws except those referring to government expenditures which have previously received the approval of one-fifth the deputies.

The cortes is an express guarantee "No one shall be molested in Spanish territories for use of his religious opinions, nor for the exercise of his own civil or political rights, nor for his Christian faith. Public religious ceremonies and other religious manifestations shall be related to the Roman Catholic faith."

The rights of free speech and publication by all Spanish subjects are guaranteed with certain exceptions. A guarantee is expressed that no laws and decrees shall not be in force until they have been approved by the cortes.

SECRET OF ANCIENT TONGUE DIES WITH ITALIAN PROFESSOR
Venice, Italy.—(P)—The secret of Etruscan lost language was carried to the tomb today by Prof. Alfredo Trombetti who died of a heart attack while visiting off Lido.

Last April the professor, most famous of Italian linguistic scholars, announced he was at last about to penetrate the veil of mystery which had shrouded the Etruscan tongue. Spurred by a government money

grant as aid, he had made sure progress in deciphering inscriptions of the ancient pre-Roman people and comparing them with the Latin. He

of discovering the key so to be able to shed light on the Etruscan language and reconstruct at least some part of their lost literature.

He kept his peace and

It was sudden and unexpected and at 10 had in mind. The work there on represented more than 30 years of labor and he wished to reveal it.

on they were complete. He was an expert in the study of the secrets of the Etruscan language and it was the American to whom the Etruscan secret was revealed. The attack which ended his life

and the North American tongues prior to the conquests.

Professor Trombetti was born in Bologna in 1868 of poor parents. He worked as barber's apprentice, studying nights and perfecting himself in languages and finally obtained a scholarship on the University of Bologna.



TONIGHT and SUNDAY

BIG TENT

Edith Ambler Stock Co.

"WHICH ONE SHALL I MARRY"

4 Acts 4 Scenes Vaudeville

A Play Every Mother and Daughter Should See!

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— Show Starts at 8:15 —

Adults 40c Children 10c

— FREE PARKING —

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— Featuring —
SENSATIONAL DANCE MUSIC
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— At —

WAVERLY BEACH SPECIAL NEXT WEDNESDAY ELECTRIC DOLL DANCE

New Band Tuesday
COMING! LITTLE BENNY
Direct from Minneapolis
Saturday, July 13th

Waltz Nite at Heinel Pavilion

GREENVILLE
Wednesday, July 10th

Free Martini Highballs to the Boys
Ladies Free

Dancing Every Wednesday Nite
Come and Peep Through the Key Hole at the Night Life in Gay Paree

COME EARLY TO AVOID THE RUSH
Plenty of Parking Space

Dancer's Paradise — C U There!
Don't Forget the Free Highballs for the Boys, and a Lot of Them!

LET'S ALL MAKE WHOOPEE! — C U There!

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— TODAY and SUNDAY —
Continuous SUNDAY ONLY

MAT 10c and 25c — EVE. 10c
— SEE and HEAR —
This Drama of Small Town Life and Big Time Love

THE GIRL IN THE GLASS CAGE

— With —
Loretta Young — Carroll Nye

ALL-TALKING COMEDY
"MADAME Q"

FASCINATING DIALOGUE
COMPLETE MUSICAL SCORE

Starting Sunday

APPLETON COMMUNITY CHAUTAUQUA

(Auspices Oney Johnston Post, American Legion)

SUNDAY, JULY 7

9:00 A. M. Children's Hour.
8:00 P. M. Musical Variety Program, Fishes' Musical Fables

MONDAY, JULY 8

9:00 A. M. Children's Hour
2:30 P. M. Vocal Musical Program, Fishes' Musical Fables
3:10 P. M. Music, Math and Mystery, Eugene Five and Company
8:00 P. M. Three Act Comedy, "The Fish"

TUESDAY, JULY 9

9:00 A. M. Children's Hour
2:30 P. M. Concert and Entertainment, King Male Quartet
8:00 P. M. Musical Prelude, King Male Quartet
8:15 P. M. Lecture "Full Speed Ahead," Elwood T. Bailey.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10

9:00 A. M. Children's Hour.
2:30 P. M. "Grandmother's Mirror," Junior Chautauqua.
2:50 P. M. Concert, Spring-Spring-Holmes Orchestral Quintet
3:15 P. M. Lecture "Worlds in the Making," Arthur D. Carpenter
8:00 P. M. Grand Double Concert, Smith-Spring-Holmes Orchestral Quintet.

THURSDAY, JULY 11

9:00 A. M. Children's Hour.
2:30 P. M. New York Comedy Success, "Civilian Clothes," Kackley Players
8:00 P. M. Wm. Hodges Comedy Drama, "For All of Us," Kackley Players

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APPLETON TUESDAY JULY 16

BADGER AVENUE SHOW GROUNDS

GREATEST SHOW OF ALL TIME! TWO PERFORMANCES
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MILLER BROS.

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TRICK RIDERS
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11 A.M. DAILY
NOT IN THE CIRCUS TRUST

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1100 PEOPLE - 600 ANIMALS

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

Financial And Market News

PROFIT-TAKING IS CAUSE OF DROP IN NEW YORK STOCKS

Profit-taking in Rails and Specialties Reduces Losses

By STANLEY W. PRENOSID
Associated Press Financial Editor
New York—(AP)—The stock market countered earlier heavy week-end profit-taking in today's two hour session, but a vigorous resumption of profit-taking in the rails and specialties checked the advance and caused a general decline before the close.

The gain of \$27,000,000 in Federal Reserve brokers' loans, announced at night, had a chilling effect on speculative sentiment for the moment, and tended to augment the final week-end liquidation. Although an increase of that magnitude was clearly indicated by the gain in stock exchange money loans as June 29, announced after the week-end.

Although the upturn in brokers' loans as reported by the federal reserve carried the total to within \$24,000,000 of the record level reached March 20, the gain was attributed largely to the heavy new financing incident with the mid-year money which did not cause the apprehension that large increases have caused previously. Wall Street is inclined to the opinion that the federal reserve bank has adopted a "hands off" policy toward the stock market for the time being.

The federal reserve condition statements, however, disclosed renewed liquidation of holdings of acceptances of government securities, indicating that recent increases did not indicate any new policy of easing credit, but merely repurchase agreements to tide over the market. Another reduction of 1-8 of one cent in the shorter maturities of bankers' acceptances today was reported, as heightening the prospect of tighter conditions during coming weeks. It is expected that the final clearing of mid-year settlements will keep money fairly firm until next week, but marked improvement has looked for later.

Case threatening was a buoyant feature of the market jumping 23 points to a record price of 300. Eastman Kodak was again buoyant, and a split-up, and reached a new record above 200, rising more than 8 points. People's Gas jumped 10 points to a new top, and Allied Chemical, United Carbide, Simons, and Wood Elliott Fisher, Ludlum Steel, Union Pacific and Missouri Pacific were sent to new peaks.

Auburn Auto, however, sold off 10 points and General Electric and United Carbide. Union Carbide, National Biscuit Allis Chalmers, U. S. Steel, Johns-Manville, National Cash Register, American Water Works and Westinghouse Electric were among issues suffering extreme losses of 2 or 3 points.

Transactions were generally light, owing to the absence from town of many traders. Total sales approximated 1,250,000 shares. The market closed fairly steady.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE
Milwaukee—(AP)—Butter weak; unchanged. Eggs, 23; poultry, 24; hogs, 25; cattle, 26; sheep, 27; corn, 28; wheat, 29; oats, 30; hay, 31; clover, 32; alfalfa, 33; beans, 34; peas, 35; lentils, 36; chickpeas, 37; rice, 38; sugar, 39; molasses, 40; oil, 41; flour, 42; meal, 43; bran, 44; middlings, 45; shorts, 46; screenings, 47; culls, 48; rejects, 49; offals, 50; waste, 51; trash, 52; dross, 53; scrap, 54; shavings, 55; sawdust, 56; chips, 57; bark, 58; stumps, 59; brush, 60; logs, 61; cordwood, 62; kindling, 63; fuel, 64; ice, 65; coal, 66; coke, 67; gas, 68; electricity, 69; water, 70; sewerage, 71; garbage, 72; refuse, 73; manure, 74; fertilizer, 75; lime, 76; cement, 77; bricks, 78; tiles, 79; blocks, 80; stones, 81; gravel, 82; sand, 83; earth, 84; rock, 85; concrete, 86; masonry, 87; carpentry, 88; painting, 89; plumbing, 90; electrical, 91; mechanical, 92; plumbing, 93; electrical, 94; mechanical, 95; plumbing, 96; electrical, 97; mechanical, 98; plumbing, 99; electrical, 100; mechanical, 101; plumbing, 102; electrical, 103; 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FARM BOARD WON'T

FACE CRISIS AT
ITS FIRST MEETING

Expect New Body Will Find
Going Smooth Until It Is
Organized

BY OWEN L. SCOTT
(Copyright 1929 by Cons. Press)

Chicago — Instead of confronting a crisis at its first meeting, the new farm board is almost sure to find the going smooth until it can get fully organized to tackle its problems.

This changed outlook grows from the continued sensational performance of the grain market. Glom, the heaviest since pre-war days, which had hung over wheat growing sections, now is displayed by moderate optimism. And in speculative circles there is talk of a real bull market to come right on the heels of the recent bear performances.

Lack of rain over much of the principal wheat territory of the world is back of the present unusual situation. Only a little more than a month ago the outlook was for such huge crops coming in as to excessively heavy supplies of old grain, that wheat was going begging for buyers.

Today western Canada reports its immense potential crop badly in need of moisture. Winnipeg, after advancing about 20 cents recently on the changed outlook, went up another five cents on Thursday. Our own markets have advanced from 20 to 24 cents above the recent low levels. Buenos Aires has gone up just as rapidly and now new United States wheat is selling on a parity with that of the Argentine. Drought is seriously impairing the prospect of the new crop to be seeded in that South American nation. Australia complains of the same trouble.

LOWER ESTIMATE
The dry conditions in our own northwest, not only have impaired the prospect for winter wheat until a crop of 800,000,000 bushels under a year ago is in prospect, but they have affected the outlook for oats and flax. Flax prices jumped from 12 to 14 cents a bushel on Wednesday, following a series of rising markets.

Likewise the corn crop is having its troubles, after a late start and private crop experts are estimating a crop of about 200,000,000 bushels under last year. As a result prices are up 13 to 15 cents a bushel from their recent low. To keep in with the procession, cattle prices now are around the year's highest and hogs are selling not far from it.

While some sections of the Northwest are suffering severely from the dry weather, agriculture generally in this country is benefitting from the changed outlook, which already has added about \$250,000,000 to the paper value of the wheat crop alone.

The acceptance of the farm board chairmanship by Alexander Legge, president of the International Harvester company, indicates that the agricultural problems are to be tackled in a practical manner. Mr. Legge, a man of few words and much action, demonstrated his penchant for the practical when about three years ago at a time when corn was going begging for buyers, the International Harvester company offered to accept corn at the best of one dollar a bushel in payment on farm machinery. The scheme had a real effect in changing sentiment and gave farmers a profitable outlet for their corn.

The changed outlook in world grain markets means now that the farm board, instead of being rushed into action, will be able to work out its problems with more deliberation.

Church Notes

EVANGELICAL
EMANUEL EVANGELICAL. Corner Franklin & Durkee Sts. J. F. Niemi, Minister. Worship (German) 9 a. m. Bible school at 10 a. m. 9 a. m. (English) 11 a. m. with sermon by the pastor. Evening gospel service with sermon at 7:30. Devotional meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. A kindly welcome given to all.

EPISCOPAL
EPISCOPAL ALL SAINTS CHURCH—College Ave., corner of N. Drew-st. Henry S. Gately, rector, 116 N. Drew-st. July 7 the Sixth Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion and sermon 11:30 a. m. There will be no early service this Sunday.

PRESBYTERIAN
MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Corner of E. College Ave. and S. Drew-st. Ralph A. Garrison, minister. Church school at 9:45 a. m. School in session every Sunday during summer. Morning service of worship at 11 o'clock. Communion service. Anthem by the Choir. Mid-week service of worship Thursday night at 7:45 o'clock.

METHODIST
GERMAN M. E. CHURCH—Corner of Hancock and Superior-sts. R. Panzani, minister. 9:30 a. m., preaching service and Lord's Supper. Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Wednesday evening, July 10, ice cream social on the church lawn, from 5 o'clock till all are served.

THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Corner Drew and Franklin Streets. J. Archibald Holmes, Minister. Sunday school 9:45, all departments. Morning worship 11:00. Sermon by Rev. W. F. Hulen, of Green Bay.

LUTHERAN
ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN (Wisconsin Synod)—Corner N. Morrison and E. Franklin-sts. T. J. Sauer, pastor; F. M. Brandt, asst. pastor. English service at 9 a. m. German service 10:15 a. m. Sermon topic: "The Greatest

Gift of God is His Word."

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN Church, corner of W. Lawrence and S. Mason, Wisconsin Synod. Philip A. C. Froehle, pastor. German worship at 8:45 A. M., English at 10:10 A. M. Sunday school at 10:10 A. M. Quarterly meeting of congregation Monday evening at 7:30. Ladies' Aid Thursday afternoon at 2:00. Come.

REFORMED
FIRST REFORMED CHURCH, corner Law and Hancock-sts. E. F. Franz, pastor. German worship 9 A. M., English 10:15 A. M. English service 10:15 A. M. No C. E. meeting during the summer months. Ladies Aid meeting next Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Chas. Wickesberg. Visitors always welcome. Consistory meeting next week Wednesday evening.

BAPTIST
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, corner Appleton and Franklin-sts. 9:45 Church school. Classes for every one. 11:00 Morning worship. Sermon by J. H. Griffiths. 6:30 Baptist Young Peoples Union. All young people cordially invited. No evening service.

CONGREGATIONAL
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL Church, corner Lawrence and Oneida-sts. Dr. H. E. Peabody, minister. 9:45, church school in all departments except the Senior department. 11:00, Morning worship. Communion address by Dr. Peabody.

Babson Sees Good Future

For Oil Industry In U. S.

Babson Park, Mass. — Analyzing the present oil situation, the investor must approach the subject from two points of view, first the prospects over the near future, and second, the outlook over a term of years. There are certain essential differences.

With regard to the immediate situation it must be admitted that curtailment of crude oil production has not succeeded as well as was hoped for earlier in the year. The daily average output for the United States is now running around 2,768,000 barrels. This daily rate is 124,000 barrels higher than at the beginning of 1929 and 350,000 barrels higher than this time a year ago. Looking further into the situation, we find that the Santa Fe pool in California is mainly responsible for the present increase in production. Other operators, particularly in the Mid-Continent field have generally cut down their output. However, with Santa Fe production at 1,850,000 barrels more than it did last year, and with the St. Louis and Yates pools each producing around 50,000 barrels more, the beneficial effects of curtailment in other sections are largely nullified.

ENCOURAGING OUTLOOK
Nevertheless it is encouraging that the Mid-Continent field as a whole has curtailed so much that it is now drawing on storage at the rate of 30,000 or 40,000 barrels per day. The key to the present situation, therefore, lies in California. A number of smaller operators in that section are not giving their full support to the conservation movement. This situation may continue for a while longer. However, California recently passed a law requiring the conservation of natural gas, and it is hoped that the state's total production will sooner or later be brought down to a more reasonable level. In fact, the immediate prosperity of the whole oil industry in the United States depends largely on how successful the conservation movement becomes in California.

DEMAND STRONG
A more favorable aspect of the current situation, however, is the extremely heavy increase in demand. Domestic consumption is running around 2,870,000 barrels per day compared with 2,569,000 barrels at the beginning of the year and 2,665,000 barrels last year at this time.

With total United States production, plus imports, averaging 2,980,000 barrels per day and total consumption of 2,870,000 barrels, the export daily supply of about 110,000 barrels, while larger than it should be, is not serious enough to demoralize the oil markets. Moreover, imports which are exceedingly heavy, should later be cut down through efforts of Venezuelan producers to avoid further overproduction in their fields.

A broader view of the oil industry takes into account factors which will determine conditions five to ten years hence. The long-pull investor is primarily interested in this situation rather than in factors affecting the immediate market. Fundamentally, the oil industry seems to have turned the corner toward better times. The strong attitude of the government favoring restriction of output lends courage to operators in the field.

In the Kingdom of Heaven, based on Matt. 1:8, 1-6. Senior Y. P. S. meets Tuesday 8 p. m., with bible study. Ladies' Aid meets Thursday 2 p. m. Announcements of the Lord's Supper on Friday at 6:27 W. Atlantic-st only.

EV. LUTHERAN ZION CHURCH, 902 N. Oneida St. Rev. Theodore Marth. Sixth Sunday after Trinity. "The Lord is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path." Special English services at 9 o'clock with sermon by the pastor. Four hundredth anniversary of the appearance of the Catechism of Dr. Martin Luther. Special German Services at 10:15, the pastor preaching a sermon upon "Luthers Catechism."

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, (United Lutheran Church in America) Corner S. Allen & E. Kimball Sts. F. L. Schreckenberg, Minister. Sixth Sunday after Trinity. 8:00 a. m., Sunday School; interesting graded classes for all ages. Bible Class 9:15 a. m., Choir Service. "Virtue in all its Beauty." 3:00 p. m. Wednesday, Brotherhood. All men invited.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN Church, corner of W. Lawrence and S. Mason, Wisconsin Synod. Philip A. C. Froehle, pastor. German worship at 8:45 A. M., English at 10:10 A. M. Sunday school at 10:10 A. M. Quarterly meeting of congregation Monday evening at 7:30. Ladies' Aid Thursday afternoon at 2:00. Come.

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carrying forward the conservation movement. The recent conference of governors called by President Hoover to consider this question, while it did not accomplish any immediate results, is a strong indication that eventual success will be achieved.

LARGE INCREASE
Another important factor from the long-pull standpoint is the astounding increase in demand for gasoline and fuel oil. Five years ago the United States was consuming 660,000 barrels of gasoline a day. Now we are consuming around 1,067,000 barrels a day. If this rate of growth continues over the next five years it will mean great increases in requirements for crude oil. Our gasoline exports are now running around 154,300 barrels daily. Five years ago they were around 56,000 barrels. This rapid expansion into foreign fields should be even more pronounced during the next five years. Daily average fuel oil consumption is over 400,000 barrels greater at the present time than five years ago. With automobiles, diesel engines, oil burners, and airplanes, the demand for petroleum products is increasing rapidly. The future demand for petroleum will make past requirements look small by comparison.

SEE EXPANSION
The airplane alone is capable of expanding gasoline consumption many fold during the next twenty years. Since 1925, there has been a gain of 900 per cent in the number of planes produced. Today our aircraft output is greater than the combined production of all Europe, whereas a few years ago Europe led this country by a wide margin. Establishment of air transport lines covering the entire United States and Central and South America means that the demand for gasoline and oil will be tremendously increased.

From the long-pull standpoint, therefore, oil conservation is more than a matter of concern to the industry itself. It is a national problem. Known oil reserves of the United States are limited. New pools doubtless will be discovered, but geologists say that there is a definite limit. Some say this limit will be reached within forty years, others within fifty years. It is therefore, highly probable that oil conservation will be forced upon the industry by legislation if it is not achieved voluntarily. The long-pull investor in well selected oil securities should profit from a situation whereby the demand is constantly increasing and the supply gradually diminishing.

The Babsonchart of business is now 6 per cent above normal compared with 3 per cent above a year ago.

PROGRAMS OF TWO BROADCASTERS TO BE SYNCHRONIZED

Board Will Attempt to Prove It Is Possible to Put More Stations on Air

BY ROBERT MACK
Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press

Washington — A radio board of strategy sits in Washington directing the moves of two broadcasting stations in the south which by federal mandate will try to prove to the skeptical radio world that it is possible to cram even more broadcasting stations into that etheral spectrum. There are now more than 600 stations on the 90 channels.

These stations, KVOO at Tulsa, Okla., and WAPI at Birmingham, Ala., recently were ordered to attempt synchronization, or operate at the same time on the same channel without causing interference to reception. If successful the commission plans to sound the deathknell of the cleared channel, of which there are 40 reserved for the exclusive operation of a channel. Engineers, however, say it will not work and that the existing set-up of stations is the only way to give good radio to the remote listener. Whereas the experiment is designed to make room for the assignment of many more stations, the engineers contend that the only way to improve reception is to slice off a few of the stations now on the air.

Commission engineers have drafted a schedule of operation for the two stations during their experiments and it has just been forwarded to them. The stations separated by only 550 miles, now divide time on the 1140 kilocycle channel. Both are of 1,000 watts power. They are good stations and both have evinced a desire to full time on the air. This is their chance, says the commission.

MAKE TRIAL
As the first step the commission engineers suggest that the stations attempt to synchronize only during the early morning hours, from 12 against 6 a. m. This is to guard against any possible interference with regular program service and to permit the stations to begin their hazardous undertaking at the expense of the listening public. During the preliminary tests, which may be expected to begin within a few days no actual programs will be transmitted. A carrier wave or "radio frequency" merely will be emitted. Later, if and when the stations find it possible to so adjust their transmitters that the "squeal" or heterodyne is eliminated, they will put on an "audio" wave, or the actual program material. That will be the supreme test.

It is not so much that the stations attain synchronization as it is that they keep it. It is most difficult, engineers point out, for a station to consistently operate on its assigned frequency without "wobbling," and with two stations trying to do the

LEWISOHN BARRED

FROM RETURNING TO DEFEND SELF

Publication Halted on Book Telling of His Marital Adventures

BY HORTENSE SAUNDERS
New York—"Few understand love."

So wrote Ludwig Lewisoohn in "Mid Channel," his latest book, which has caused his first wife Mary Crocker Lewisoohn, to bring a \$200,000 libel suit and his publishers to suspend its issuance.

This adds more complications to the already involved life of the author of "Up Stream," "The Island Within," and other highly praised works.

Not the least of his difficulties is the matter of his alleged two wives. After 17 years of married life with Mary Lewisoohn, he left her and departed to Europe in 1924 with Thelma Spear, whom he claimed as his wife, and has so introduced her there.

This plurality of wives has caused him difficulty with the U. S. State department, so that his passport has been revoked and he cannot return to this country.

RESENTS HIS EXILE
In "Mid Channel," he wrote frankly of his exile in Europe, his resentment of being kept out of this country by its definition of "moral turpitude," painted a very unfavorable portrait of the Mrs. Lewisoohn whom he left behind and paid glowing tributes to Thelma's compatibility.

"Until I met Thelma," Lewisoohn wrote, "I had wholly missed the experience of marriage and had, therefore, in both speech and writing passed a number of judgments I now repudiate. I am still of the opinion that, except in their strictly economic aspects, marriage and divorce should be as completely withdrawn from social contact as religion."

The Babsonchart of business is now 6 per cent above normal compared with 3 per cent above a year ago.

BROAD RIMS ARE BECOMING POPULAR

Successes Were Scored by Such Hats in Holiday Throngs

BY AILEEN LAMONT
Copyright 1929 by Cons. Press

New York—About the first thing which many women did when they returned from their July 4th outing was to buy a hat with at least a moderately broad brim. They had seen the successes scored by such hats in the smart holiday throngs and the attractiveness they lent to the profile and complexion especially when they were in the softer pastel shades. Nearly all the smart large hats the brims emphasized either by a lace border or by binding of contrasting material. The trimming was comparatively simple consisting of a carefully placed band of ribbon finished with an eccentric knot.

It is remarkable how well petit women look in hats. This is leading the small women to choose this material for some of their summer ensembles. One charming one seen this week was a dress of pale green lace with a flaring skirt emphasized for godets and finished at the waist by a georgette belt. The coat of the same lengths as the dress also was of lace and sleeveless. It had long revers of georgette and was fastened not together but apart at the hip line by two jeweled buckles.

The skirt is rivaling the trousers as the smart costume for beach wear before or after entering the water or continuously if the water is avoided. The pajamas or shorts with a blazer to top them still are smart but so is the beach dress of knitted material fastened on over the bathing suit and fastened by one single button. Gaily printed cretonne is frequently the material and the sunshade should match the skirt. Palm fibre is a new beach cloth which is lined with terry cloth.

same thing it is just that much more difficult. Careful checks on the crystal controls of the transmitters and of the voltage used must be made to avoid deviation.

Should the experiment fail in the first instance, that is, when the carrier wave after midnight tests are conducted, the commission's engineering board of strategy will try to work out another plan. But if they are successful and the "audio" program likewise works out, then the actual evening hour experiments will be tried. The dual operation first will be attempted with the National Broadcasting company chain programs, to which both stations subscribe. Later they will try to broadcast different programs simultaneously.

TO CLEAR AIR
When the stations are broadcasting identical programs the service rendered unquestionably will be superior because the element of cross-talk or overlapping of programs is eliminated. This in itself, however, is most difficult, although notable success has been achieved by some stations in wire synchronization of programs. Wire synchronization is very expensive and beyond the means of most stations. Moreover, it is much more simple to control a signal transmitted over a wire than one hurried through space.

The results of the experiments will be watched closely by everybody interested in radio. But the engineers are shaking their heads. Even some of the commission engineers who are directing the experiments, are doing so with lack of zest, founded on scientific deductions.

gious practice of philosophical opinion.

"By marriage, I mean, of course, an inner grace. I mean nothing legal or ecclesiastical. When that inner grace is gone, those who stay together are as subject as they are defiled."

The New York state laws and the Puritan press are specks of mud on the surface of the old and patient earth."

SAYS FEW UNDERSTAND LOVE
Referring to his marriage, he wrote:

"I was 23, when crushed, scared and confused by the prevalent American morals and prejudices, I plunged into the adventure that darkened so large a part of my life."

"But because hitherto I have had nothing, I shall not be content with less than the best. . . . Of course, I shall be misunderstood since most people have experience of nothing but the inequality of the naked hunt for sensations. They understand the legalized adultery of a relation continued through social pressure; a minority understands the technique of affairs and will not admit, quite naturally, in America, how empty these leave the heart and mind. Few understand love."

"There are few women who would not resent such unfavorable and such untrue pictures of their lives as he has recorded in 'Mid Channel,' said Mrs. Lewisoohn. "I have already suffered much humiliation from his pen. If I do not take some action I am either wanting in self-respect, or must be guilty. I am neither."

SHE SUES ON PRACTICAL ISSUE
"I am suing in no spirit of vindictiveness or desire to hit back, I simply want vindication, as a practical issue, because my bread and butter is threatened."

"I married Ludwig Lewisoohn in 1906 and we lived together until 1923, making mutual friends, going through deep experiences, and at times sharing cruel poverty. When he became prosperous, after the publication of 'Up Stream,' he needed new emotional experiences to stimulate his creative faculties. I felt that he was wrong and that his course could bring him no happiness, but there was nothing I could do."

"I know you cannot turn a stream backward. I know that love flames up and that it dies down. I know there is a type of creative instinct which can function only through fresh inspirations and enthusiasms. But I see no reason for despising and defaming that which no longer thrills; nor do I see any reason why he should cast all his ugliness over me, merely because he tired of me. I resent his trying to strengthen his own present position, which is not sanctioned by law, by defaming me."

SAYS HER WORK IS JEOPARDIZED
"My work as an author is being seriously jeopardized because of what he published against me."

Mrs. Lewisoohn has her established place as an author and immediately follows her husband in "Who's Who." Under the pen name of Bosworth Crocker, she has written plays which

have been produced in New York and in various theatres throughout the country. She has written poem short stories, book reviews and a volume of poems ready for publication at the present time.

When she met Lewisoohn she was already married, and was prominent in literary and educational circles. They were introduced by Bradley Matthews of Columbia University when she asked him to recommend an English teacher for a woman's club. She divorced Henry Anoux Childs and married the young teacher.

Lewisoohn met Thelma Spear because she sought his advice regarding her poetry. A "fact" left brought them together. She is since become Lewisoohn's companion and has set some of his poems to music.

"LUDWIG APPEALS TO WOMEN"
"I can understand perfectly why I fell in love with him and fled to Europe with him," Mrs. Lewisoohn said. "After all, I was awed by my feet when I was even older than she. She was just in her teens, and Ludwig appealed to women because he has the divine gift of expression. He can express all the emotions and thoughts about which most men are inarticulate. His words are as emotionally appealing as beautiful music."

"He won his way into my heart by telling me his troubles—and how little he was understood. I took his problems upon myself, became his secretary at the expense of my own career. He can love devotedly and hate with an equal passion. That is why he is so brutal about me today. He regards me as responsible for his difficulties because he cannot get back to the country."

DEMANDS RETRACTION
Mrs. Lewisoohn admits that Lewisoohn wanted a divorce when she merely applied for a legal separation. At that time she felt that matter might be adjusted. What she resents most is that he, in his book, put on her shoulders the burden of his own responsibilities in cutting himself off from his own country, and from the divorce which he all the while will not give him. Now she says she will be a party to no divorce proceedings until he retract the statements made against her "Mid Channel" and until he vindicates her. She says also that he has paid none of the monthly allowances granted by the court since he left this country.

"Few understand love," she agrees "perhaps Lewisoohn himself least of all."

GOOD CREDIT DEMAND FORECASTS BUSINESS

Philadelphia — The demand for credit and funds for commercial and industrial purposes in this district is strong and this is taken to indicate the outlook for continued activity is favorable.

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